

WHERE'S THE BEEF?
The National Weather Service forecasts possible showers and snow showers for the weekend with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s to 30s.

Indianapolis Recorder

89th year

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984 NO. 8

CONFIDENCE
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School 1 issue back to square one

The controversy surrounding School 1 was thrown squarely back into the hands of Superintendent James A. Adams Tuesday night when the school board ruled in neither the favor of Witness for Christ Church Center, Inc., or the Opportunities Industrialization Center, (OIC).

Superintendent Adams recommended a month ago that the school, located at 3614 E. 36th, be sold to a private developer despite a higher bid from the Witness

for Christ Center, who want to expand their educational facilities.

Meanwhile, the local OIC had asked the board to donate the building to them for expansion.

In Tuesday night's action, the board, by a vote of 4-2, directed the superintendent to make a "new" recommendation on the school after rejecting a proposal to donate the properties to OIC.

Adams said he will "stay within the bidding process"

but did not elaborate. He had originally recommended the school be sold to local developer Joseph Babieri, but the board rejected that recommendation after numerous supporters of OIC and Witness for Christ protested en masse. Witness for Christ's bid on the building was \$1500 higher than that of Babieri.

At that time the superintendent said he had decided to accept Babieri's bid because it was cash.

A number of Forest

Manor residents are supporting the Witness for Christ School of which Rev. Eric Smith is administrator.

Rev. Smith stated in his plea for the property:

"For the past 16 years, Witness for Christ has been serving the residents of the Forest Manor area. The issue at hand is not merely money; it is a moral issue. Does any elected official have the right to ignore and deny the pleas of their constituents, but in-

See SCHOOL 1, Page 17

Double rites set for brothers killed in car-fire truck crash

"Much of life is made up of reaping where we have not sown, and planting where we shall never reap."

As far as anyone can ascertain, these were the last words written by 34-year-old Steve Jackson, though not his own.

Jackson, a general foreman for the U.S. Postal Service here, wrote those words on his "motivation thought" blackboard before leaving work Monday night.

Tuesday afternoon he was dead, the victim of an auto crash in downtown Indianapolis. Also killed in the collision between Jackson's auto and a fire truck was his elder brother, 48-year-old Stanley Jackson.

The younger Jackson, who had worked in the postal system 15 years, was believed to be on his way to work at about 2:18 p.m. when the 1977 Ford Thunderbird he was driving was hit broadside

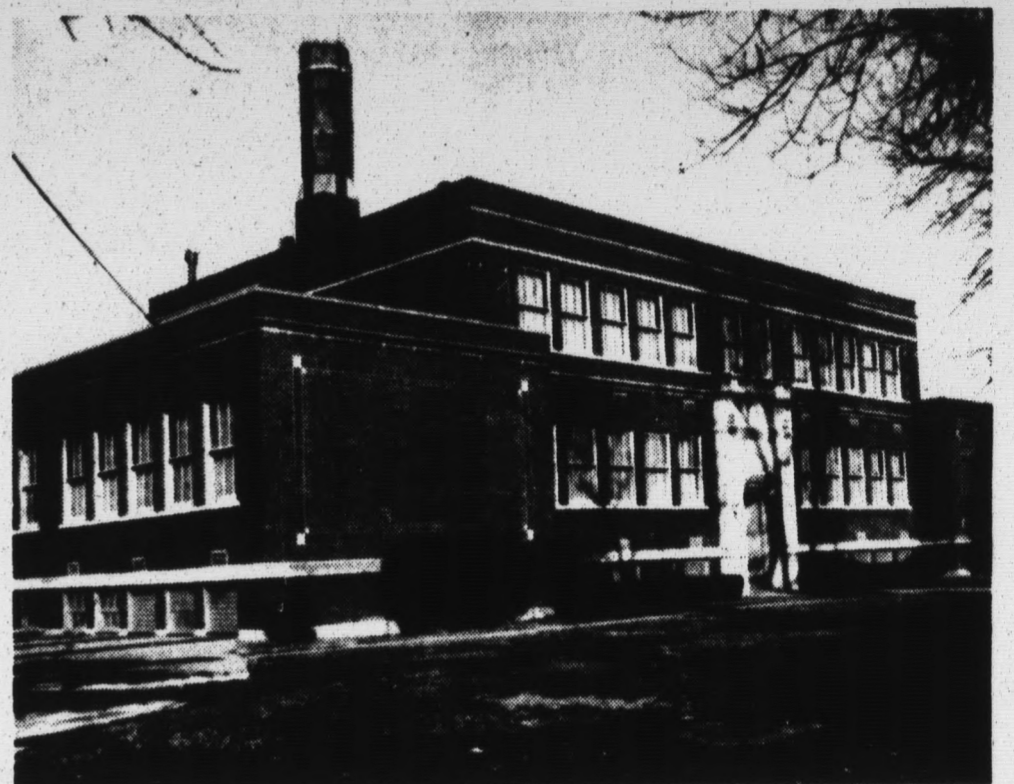
at Ohio and East streets by a fire truck from Station 7, 555 N. New Jersey. Jackson had the green light, but apparently did not hear the truck's siren.

Stanley Jackson, 4032 E. 34th, was killed instantly. The younger Jackson, whose address was listed as 8226 E. 36th, died about four hours later in surgery at Wishard Memorial Hospital. He was pinned in the wreckage for more than an hour.

According to Fire Department Captain Gary Campbell, the fire engine was dispatched to a residence fire in the 500 block of Lord a minute before the accident. He said one truck from Station 7 entered the intersection first without incident, but a second truck struck Jackson's auto after the first had cleared.

Four firemen were injured also. They were Pvt. Chris

See DOUBLE RITES, Page 17



SCHOOL NO. 1

Youngster killed when cousin mishandles gun

Keyuna Bright, a third-grader at School 43, was shot and killed Friday afternoon in what homicide detective Norman W. Mathews called a "pure and terrible accident."

The 8-year-old girl was accidentally shot when the .25-caliber semi-automatic pistol that her cousin, Aretha Dudley, also 8, discharged while she was playing with it. Keyuna was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital.

The cousins stayed home from school because they complained to their mothers that they were ill. The children were being watched by babysitter, Anna M. Cole, 44, 3420 N. Capitol, who was also watching three other children at the Dudley home, 3515 N. Illinois.

According to police reports, Aretha and Keyuna were playing in the second-floor bedroom when Keyuna dropped a toy television,

when she found her aunt's, Charlotte Bright, gun hidden between the mattress and frame of the bed.

Keyuna pulled the gun out and Aretha took it away from her cousin and playfully pointed the gun at

her cousin, Keyuna was less than four feet away when the gun discharged, Mathews said. The detectives also stated that other children in the house had been playing

See YOUNGSTER, Page 17

Car seat loan program instituted

Chief of police Joseph McAtee has announced that the Marion County Health Department is administering a car seat loan program available to parents of infant children ages birth through 9 months.

Parents of any infant in Marion County may take advantage of the program by contacting the Marion County Health Department. A \$10.00 deposit is due the day

the infant seat is picked up and will be completely refunded when the seat is returned in good and clean condition. The infant seat will be loaned for a maximum period of 9 months.

Parents may arrange for an infant seat prior to the birth of their baby. Then it can be used to bring the in-

See CAR SEAT, Page 17

Two die, one shot in week's violence

Two men were dead and another was in serious condition this week as murders and assaults took a dramatic turn upward. The son of a local Baptist minister told police he was attacked and shot by two white men on the city's far Northside after his car stopped running early Sunday morning.

Dead as a result of a shooting and knifing respec-

tively are Robert H. Davis, 4100 block of Carrollton, and Andrew Johnson, 42, 3100 block of N. Park, who was slain late Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Ben Edward Banks, son of Rev. Shepperd Banks, minister of Greater Shepherd Baptist Church, was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital after he was shot in the chest in the 6200 block of N. Temple.

In the first homicide, which occurred last Wednesday night, the 32-year-old Davis is believed to have been shot by 30-year-old Claude R. Bowling, 3600 block of East 36th, during an argument over a watch.

Davis allegedly had accused Bowling of stealing a watch left in a car both men had been repairing earlier in the day. Davis confronted

Bowling in an apartment in the 4000 block of Adams when the latter got a .22-caliber rifle and fired three shots, two of them striking the victim who staggered to the street where police found him.

Bowling, held without bond, surrendered about three hours after the shooting.

In the Tuesday night knifing, police found Johnson dead of a stab wound in the chest in an apartment in the 500 block of East Fall Creek Parkway.

According to police reports, he was stabbed by John Earl Collier, 33, 2800 block of N. Park, who had gone to the Fall Creek Parkway address looking for his girlfriend.

Collier allegedly knocked on the apartment door and

was let in by the resident, identified as James Buchanan. Collier saw Johnson in the apartment with his girlfriend and, during an argument, pulled a knife and stabbed Johnson in the chest. He reportedly died during surgery early Wednesday morning.

In the Sunday night incident, Banks told police he was shot in the chest by a man identified as William F. Day, 6200 block of N. Temple, following an altercation at about 3:30 a.m.

Banks said his car had stopped at 62nd and Temple and he had gotten out to take a look under the hood when he was approached by Day

See TWO DIE, Page 17

Most black elected officials in Miss.

The number of black elected officials in the United States grew to 5,539 in 1983, an 8.6 percent increase over 1982, according to statistics from the Joint Center of Political Studies.

Mississippi has the most elected black officials, 433. Arkansas showed the largest

increase in 1983, however, from 219 in 1982 to 297.

Altogether, 444 more blacks were public elected officials than from the previous year. Of the 50 states, not including the District of Columbia, which showed the same number of blacks holding elected offices from the

previous year (254), five states showed no black elected officials—in 1982 or 1983. They were Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Vermont.

(The number of black elected officials in Indiana

See OFFICIALS, Page 17

These blacks have some tales to tell

Mary Floyd, playing "Mother Endura," is the opening storyteller in a series of programs at the Indiana State Museum beginning Sunday, February 26, at 3 p.m., complementing the exhibit, "Achievers Against

2nd try for King Drive petitioners

Glenn Howard was disappointed but not discouraged last Saturday as he waited for help to arrive at St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

The City-County Council's Democratic minority leader was outside the church at 1701 Martindale to begin a door-to-door petition campaign for the proposed Martin Luther King Jr. Drive. But only two people answered Howard's appeal for volunteers to get signatures from Northeastiders who favor the idea.

"It's really pathetic," shrugged the 9th District councilman, who will return to St. John at 9 a.m. Saturday to give the effort another try. "Indianapolis is the only major Midwestern city without a street named for

See KING DRIVE, Page 17

the Odds."

The free program series follows a tradition of storytelling from generation to generation, and features first-hand tales of black history in Indiana. The storytellers will also speak on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Other storytellers and their dates include:

March 4 and 7 -- Joy Gaddie tells the story of her father, Mathias Nolcox, the first principal of Crispus Attucks High School.

March 11 and 14 -- Flora Bell Wilson, Indiana Central University, uses puppets to describe black life in Indiana in the late 1800s.

March 18 -- David Baker, of the 21st Century BeeBop Band, tells of his life as a black jazz musician.

March 21 -- The Underground Railroad story is told by a representative of the Levi Coffin House.

March 25 and 28 -- Shirley Heard, researcher, tells the life of black women in Indiana from 1850 to today.

April 1 and 4 -- Rowena Tucker and her sisters tell the story of her father, John Wesley Hardrick, prominent black Hoosier artist.

April 8 -- Mrs. Violet Reynolds, longtime personal secretary to Madame C.J. Walker, the first American black woman millionaire,

describes how her business was built.

The storyteller program is

funded through a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.



Mrs. MARY FLOYD...storyteller



Magic carpet ride

Indianapolis' building skyline takes on a different look when photographed from a plane 1,400 feet above the city. A high-contrast, black-and-white view looking

Northeast from downtown's Southwinds. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument (center) is dwarfed by feet of the city's tallest buildings. And the yellow-like object at lower right is the inflated fabric roof of the Convention Center's soon-to-be-completed Hoosier Dome. (Recorder Photo: Dwight Brown)

No sellout!

By MAKAU GAIDI

These few words are a minute tribute to El-Haji Malik Shabazz, a.k.a. Malcolm X and Malcolm Little. Brother Malcolm rose from the bottom rungs of American society to become a positive influence in African American life. He lived and died with the well-being of his people uppermost in his mind. His time was and is Black folks time. Even nineteen years after his murder, his words still remain—scaring some, motivating others.

February 21, 1965, the dynamic leadership and love of Brother Malcolm was snuffed out by the enemies of African American liberation. Predictably enough, the conspiracy that led to Brother Malcolm's murder does not receive the attention nor investigation that other mysterious deaths of the period received. Many people are still afraid of Brother Malcolm nineteen years later.

We would like to share with you some reasons for the hate, the love, the fear, and the murder of Brother Malcolm X. I quote:

Our accent will be on youth; we need new ideas, new methods, new approaches. We will call upon young students of political science throughout the nation to help us. We will encourage these young students to launch their own independent study, and then give us their analysis and their suggestions.

"We are completely disen-

See SELLOUT, Page 17

Homes for Black Children observes 4th anniversary

Nearly 200 people turned out, Wednesday, February 8, for Homes for Black Children's 4th birthday party at 3131 E. 38th Street. Many families who had adopted children through Homes for Black Children joined the celebration, as well as several people seeking more information on adoption. Birthday cake, cookies, punch and coffee were served.

Indiana Pacers team member Butch Carter drew the tickets for winners of a drawing for

autographed basketballs and Indiana Pacers game tickets. Betty Naylor, 1432 Herschell, and Lizzie Smith, 911 East 46th Street, won the autographed basketballs. The winners of the Pacers game tickets were Marilyn O'Bannon, 4002 N. New Jersey, and Audrey Burson, 7402 Irvington.

Anyone interested in more information about the adoption services of Homes for Black Children, call 545-5281.



CELEBRATION: Mrs. Betty Naylor and her son enjoy ice cream and cake during Homes for Black Children's 4th anniversary celebration recently. See story. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

Local service to spotlight Homes for Black Children

Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, 2701 N. California, will be having a "We Care Service," Wednesday,

February 29, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Albert Wadsworth, pastor, and Rev. Stephen Clay, assistant pastor, hope

the services will bring city-wide attention to and express concern for the children in the Homes for Black Chil-

dren, 3131 E. 38th Street. Keynote speaker for the services will be Dr. Thomas L. Brown.

Car safety seats on display this weekend

A "Try Before You Buy" display of car safety seats for children will be set up Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the mall at Castleton Square

Shopping Center. Sponsored by the Automotive Safety for Children office at Riley Hospital for Children and

the Indiana Child Passenger Safety Association, the exhibit is designed to help parents select the appropriate car seat for their child and vehicle.

Car seat purchases have been up this month as parents have scrambled to comply with Indiana's car seat safety law that became effective Jan. 1. According to the law, children from newborns to 3 years old must be restrained in a car seat; 3 and 4-year-olds can be restrained either in a car seat or with the car seat belt.

The "Try Before You Buy" display is provided to assist parents in selecting the most appropriate car seat for their child and their vehicle. Castleton department stores that carry children's car seats will offer a 20 percent discount on all lines of car seats that day (Feb. 25) only.

Factors to consider in purchasing a car seat include (1) make sure the car seat is designed for the age of your child; (2) make sure the car

seat fits in your car, and (3) make sure the car's seat belts will work with the safety seat.

"Try the seat in your car, try your child in the seat, and make sure that the seat is convenient for you to use," advised Cari Alley, ASFC educational assistant. "The more convenient the seat is for you, the more you will use it. The whole point of having a car seat is using it all the time."

ACT-SO '84 will begin next month

The 1984 Afro-Academic Cultural Technological and Scientific Olympics will begin next month for area high school students.

Awards will be given for 21 winning entries in four categories. They are:

Science: Architecture, biology, chemistry, electronics, energy, math, physics.

Visual Arts: Drawing, painting, photography, sculpture.

Humanities: Filmmaking, music composition, original essay, playwriting, poetry.

Performing Arts: Dance, drama, music vocal and instrumental, oratory.

The science and visual arts competition will be Mar. 17 in the Children's Museum, followed Apr. 14 by humanities and performing arts competition in the Madame Walker Urban Life Center.

For entry rules and other information, call the Indianapolis Urban League, 639-9404.

Mrs. Mattie M. Coney very much a part of city's black history

How can one mention the beautification and cleanliness of the black community of the nation's 12th largest city and not mention the names of Citizens' Forum and its founder, Mrs. Mattie M. Coney.

For many years civic leaders toiled to keep Indy's black community from turning into permanent city blight, but it was not until 1964 that some order surfaced. For it was in that year that Mrs. Coney founded Citizens' Forum.

Mrs. Coney had a vision and philosophy for cleaning up Indianapolis slum areas. She was so determined and dedicated to make her vision a reality that she gave up a teaching career, after more than 30 years.

Disturbed by deteriorating tendencies in the areas of self-respect and responsibility, she decided a determined coordinating effort was needed for recovery of order and purpose in schools and the emphasis of personal respect for law and order, courtesy, truthfulness, punctuality, cleanliness, neatness and good conduct.

Citizens' Forum, Inc., became the fruition of Mrs. Coney's determination. Her efforts were constantly coordinated and implemented by her husband, Elmo G. Coney, also a former teacher and businessman who served as director.

Mrs. Coney's philosophies were coordinated by way of block clubs and implemented through the "Better Neighbor" and "Helping Hand" programs, the latter of which has been used throughout the nation by various organizations.

Thanks to Forum's efforts, numerous massive cleanup campaigns have removed astronomical quantities of trash from the city's yards and streets. In 1966



MRS. MATTIE CONEY

alone, more than 42,000 tons were collected in 26 days. An excess of 180,000 tons were removed in 28 days of 1967.

The 1968 campaign far surpassed any previous efforts and continued citizen interest encouraged the city to maintain a year-round heavy trash clean-up program, which still exists.

Because of her efforts, Mrs. Coney has received numerous awards, including: Freedoms Foundation Award at Valley Forge (1966); Outstanding Citizen-Frontiers International and Indiana Woman of the Year-

Theta Sigma Phi (1967); Anti-Litter Award from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (1968); B. Lynn Adams Award-City Beautification, and Outstanding Woman Award-National Council of Campfire Girls, Inc. (1969); Recognition Award-Keep America Beautiful, and Out-

standing Negro Woman Award-Imperial Court, Daughters of Isis (1972), and Award for Outstanding Community Service-Iota Lambda Sorority, Inc. Alpha Alpha Chapter (1974).

In addition, Mrs. Coney was honored with the state's highest award-Sagamore on the Wabash-twice, in 1972 and 1976. She has also received the George Washington Award from Freedoms Foundation, the Division of Public Health Award from the Health and Hospital Corporation, and the Outstanding Citizens Award from the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP.

Recently retired from active participation in the Forum, the mark Mrs. Coney has left on the city of Indianapolis is one that will live on for many years to come.

Film to be shown "Margie," a 1946 comedy film about high school romance in the 1920s, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Mar. 4 in Cropsey Auditorium at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair. Free admission.

Bookworms Broadway Library, 4186 Broadway, will have story hours for preschool children at 9:45 a.m. Mar. 7, 14 and 21. For registration, call 269-1863.

Career World can help you find a good job

If you have been searching high and low for a job, day in and day out for a long time, chances are you haven't been looking in the right place.

The first place you should look is at yourself; are you mentally and physically ready for the job market, have you strengthened your communication skills, do you know how to fill out the job application correctly? All these areas of preparing yourself for the job search

are necessary before you will land a job.

Career World, a 4-week, self building job-search program, is designed to help build your job searching techniques, so you can be mentally and physically prepared for the task of job hunting.

Career World is set up to teach you the basics of job-seeking skills and self awareness.

The program will provide assistance with transportation and child care for participants if needed. If you are serious about finding a job and want to work, call 925-5966 for more information.

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"A baby is someone just the size of a hug." —Anon.

Walker Bldg. Blk. History tour, film

The tour of the Madame Walker Urban Life Center formerly the Madame C.J. Walker Building, and film series concludes Thursday, February 23.

The film series starts at 4 p.m., followed by a tour of the historic structure at 617 Indiana Avenue, which has been remodeled.

In observance of Black History Month, the film series and tours conducted were sponsored by Indiana Black Expo's Black History Committee, Urban League, Madame Walker Urban Life Center, Martin Center College and the Indianapolis Black Media Alliance.

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'Poems for People' lives up to title

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a review of the book, **POEMS FOR PEOPLE**, by Dr. Ray Warden, a free lance writer and literary agent in Indianapolis.

It has been my good fortune as professor of English and as executive editor of the Bobbs-Merrill's college division to have taught and read much of the black literature produced in the United States during the past twenty-five years. To name only a few of the black writers published by Bobbs-Merrill during that period are Nikki Giovanni, LeRoi Jones, Austin J. Shelton, Robert Chrisman and Nathan Hare, and especially Charles Gordone, whose excellent drama, **NO PLACE TO BE**

SOMEBODY, won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1970. I remember Charles telling me in New York just after I had seen his play at the Promenade Theatre off Broadway that he wanted "to be recognized as a dramatist, not just a black writer." His vision reached beyond such limited classification and limitation. This vision I shared with him. Now my most recent acquisition of a book by a black writer is **POEMS FOR PEOPLE** by Wendell L. Parker, a native of Indianapolis who also shares that vision with Charles Gordone. **POEMS FOR PEOPLE** is a book about people who love, suffer, and touch life with sensitivity. There are

See **POEMS**, Page 17



SAM JONES



DR. JOSEPH TAYLOR

Two to receive Flanner House service awards

The recipients of Flanner House's newly established C. O. Alig and Cleo W. Blackburn Human Service Awards have been named.

Sam H. Jones, winner of the C.O. Alig Award citing persons for Distinguished Community Service, presently serves as president of the Indianapolis Urban League and serves on approximately 27 advisory boards, committees, and commissions.

Dr. Joseph T. Taylor, winner of the Cleo W. Blackburn award recognizing excellence in Human Service

Work, has been the administrative assistant to the vice-president of I.U.P.U.I. since 1978. Dr. Taylor's many writings have been published in several leading contemporary journals. He also actively participates on numerous advisory committees and boards.

Jones and Dr. Taylor will be presented the coveted awards at the 86th Annual Meeting of Flanner House at the Atkinson Hotel on Thursday, February 23. Reception is at 5:45 p.m. Dinner and business will begin at 6:30 p.m.

He only wanted to (OUCH!) dance

A certain Northeastside nightclub regular will probably use some manners the next time he looks for a dance partner. People hears the swaggering man, wearing a loud outfit that resembled 1960s pop art, tried to pull a woman from her seat to the dance floor without first asking the patron. Those seated near the infuriated woman probably weren't surprised when she politely bit the man's hand....Speaking of rudeness, police are combing Columbus, Ohio for that city's infamous "hair bandit," who allegedly clipped 12 inches of hair from the heads of several women he attacked in shopping malls.



Shaw



Kellogg

Gerard Show, have been invited to break in Bloomington....People spotted an old "Julius Shaw for State Representative" campaign sticker on a restroom door in Red's moments before the GOP councilman-at-large walked into the nightspot....Forest Manor Neighborhood Association has nominated Opal Carr for the President's Volunteer Action Award....Indiana Pacer Clark "Special K" Kellogg will be honorary head coach for this year's



Carr



M. Jackson

Indiana Special Olympics teams....The Dave Baker Quintet performed at a weekend fundraiser for Criminal Court Judge Webster Brewer in Madame Walker Urban Life Center....Carmen Lisenby, the Ernie's Hair Flair I stylist who has won numerous honors, is pictured in the current issue of Shop Talk magazine....And speaking of style, Walter Thomas, a photographer for The Recorder, will appear next month in a hair show at Holiday Inn North.



singer-songwriter will receive the film company's "man of the year" award following his summer concert tour with Irene Cara....Lena Horne's award-winning "The Lady and her Music" will play Atlantic City in April and Resorts International Hotel will be decorated to resemble Harlem's famed Cotton Club for the entertainer's three-night engagement....Jarreau, the singer who stopped answering to Al last year, has recovered from a recent tonsillectomy....Expect Jayne Kennedy in the lead role of a bio film on the late actress Dorothy Dandridge....Micki Free has replaced fancy dancer Jeffrey Daniel in Shalamar. Howard Hewett, the group's heartthrob lead singer, is now scouting for a Jody Watley replacement....Columbia Pictures will release the new Dorian Harewood flick, "Against All Odds," late next month....And B.B. King was named "entertainer of the year" at the recent National Blues Awards in Memphis.

CHAINS
Because of a temporary cash-flow problem Fantasy Fair is forced to liquidate its entire stock of **24 CARAT GOLD PLATED CHAINS**. These beautiful chains, in a variety of styles and lengths, have been selling for up to \$8 each but now, because we need the money quickly, you can get **2 for \$6.95**. Sorry, at this low price, there's no choice of style—But your two chains will have a retail value of **\$10 Or More!** Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Act Now! Time Limited Offer. Just send your name, address and a check or money order for \$6.95 plus 35¢ Indiana Sales Tax. P.O. BOX 19744 Ind'p'ls., IN - 46219

Birthday
Two films based on children's books written by Dr. Seuss will be shown at a March 1 celebration of the author's birthday in Broadway Library, 4186 Broadway. The films "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" and "The Lorax" will highlight the 3:30 p.m. program, for which admission is free.

'Jazz with the judge'

For those of you who missed "Jazz with the Judge" at the all new Walker Casino Sunday afternoon, you missed quite an affair and what a turnout Webster had. And would you believe the fantastic sounds of jazzonist Dave Baker and his Quintet were just superb. This is the first time I have heard Dave and his group play in a number of years, but the dynamic sound still lingers there and what a wonderful sound they express.

Those in attendance at this fabulous affair were so many I just sotted a few to mention and here are some: Dr. Lehman Adams, Attorney and Mrs. Carr Darden, the ever-popular and beautiful Flo Garvin and her husband, Attorney Ken Kerns, Judge and Mrs. Taylor Baker, Attorneys Brenda Bowles and Mae Jamison, along with Willard Ransom, Coleman Moore, Maxine Arnette, a member of the Re-elect Judge Brewer Fan Club; State Representative William Crawford, Councilman Glenn Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Crawley, and just so many I could not get all the names in one column.

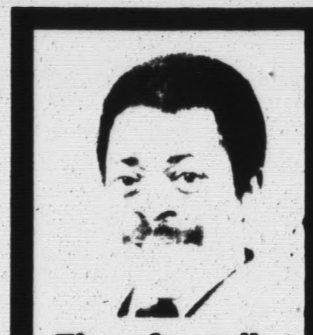
With that turnout I am sure Judge Brewer will not have much of a time in winning a unprecedented third term. And I like him as a fair-minded judge. But that will come out in a few weeks as I take a look into his courtroom.

Not always do things happen in Indy. By chance I met a young lady from Edgewood, Indiana, who is one of just a few blacks who live in this little suburb outside Anderson.

Kathy Hyatt is the police dispatcher of the 20-man police force, and according to her, she really enjoys her work.

"It is a challenge with me being the only black and I know I have to do a better job so I put forth more effort in applying my best."

Here's hoping she will continue to do a good job.



Time for talk
By William Alexander

It seems the minority businessmen are serious about seeing to it they get some of those lucrative contracts that are being offered. They were in mass numbers Saturday at the Walker for a get-together meeting. This I really was glad to see. Continue your efforts and I am sure it will pay off in the long run. Stay on top of them, Councilman Howard. He initiated the meetings.

Have you heard of Columbus, the gem of the ocean. Well, whatever, I am saying that to let you know

that the judge I am about to tell you a few things about is called the Gem of the Municipal Courts, that being

See **TALK**, Page 15

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FOR INFORMATION ON BANK ROBBERS

★ To encourage greater public awareness of suspicious activities in and around Marion County banks, the members of the Indianapolis Banks Clearing House Association have established a plan to reward citizens for information leading to the arrest and indictment of Marion County bank robbers.

The victim bank will establish a reward fund of up to \$1000 for a robbery. If the loss is substantial, the amount can be increased accordingly by the victim bank. The basis for rewards will be:

1. The value of information not previously known
2. The arrest and indictment of the bank robbers

★ **ACTION PLAN**
If you have information on any bank robbery in Marion County, contact the FBI (639-3301), the Marion County Sheriff's Department (633-5181), or the Indianapolis Police Department (633-7920). All information will be held in strict confidence.

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Rites unite Laura Rogers and Walter Carlisle



MR. AND MRS. WALTER CARLISLE

The Rev. Dr. James Williams, pastor of New Baptist Church, performed a solemn private ceremony in the fashionable northside home of Laura Mae Rogers uniting her to Walter Carlisle of Indianapolis.

The new bride, a registered nurse at Central State Hospital, wore a full pink formal designed by the House of Jayne with a rhinestone neck and a long train. Her maid of honor, Erlene Floyd, wore a burgundy silk "A" line formal, while her bridesmaids,

Denise Carlisle and Sandra Mosley, wore pink.

The handsome groom wore a burgundy formal and chose his brother, Jesse Bray, as best man. Anthony Rogers, dressed in burgundy, served as host. The groom is a local businessman.

A large reception was given the next day at the Community Activities Center, 16th and Harding, after the February 18 marriage, and hostess Addie Davis set the guest at ease for a wonderful evening of celebration.

The delicious catering was performed by Bernida and Leonard Wilson while Damon Wilson served as the deejay. Photographers were Leonard and Jeannie Clark.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Atlanta, Georgia, at a later date.

'Hair, fashions' name of Ms. Bratton's game



MS. CELIA D. BRATTON

By DIANNE STEWART
Modeling agencies around town have refused to give Celia Bratton the recognition she believes she is entitled to. Her tall, slender, framework and facial structure depicts model qualities, but her "high-fashioned" braided hairstyle makes it difficult for her to fit the typical Indianapolis scene.

The 1980 Broad Ripple graduate began to show an interest in hair and clothes fashion when she was 18 years old. "I have always liked to experiment with different hairstyles with my sisters and thought I might be good at it," 22-year-old Ms. Bratton remarked.

"My mother began to notice my talent and inspired me to pursue a career in hair design," she continued. So, the young Taurus (born May 13) ventured into the world of fashion. "After I completed high school I enrolled in Mr. Glen's Beauty College in June, 1980, and received my license May, 1982," she said.

From then on, "Ce-Ce," as her friends call her, started receiving award after award for her fashions, hair and clothes. "In September 1982, I won 'Most Outstanding Sculptured Braids and Fashion Show,' at the Office Lounge. I designed my own dress for the show and at that

time I had recently added (sea) shells in my braids," Celia explained.

Celia's career has taken her to New York and California over the years. In March 1982 she entered a contest in New York City. "Traveling to New York and other high fashioned cities has given me recognition in the business in New York I went to the semi-finalist position and received a lot of acknowledgement from the fashion world," she said. "I also went to California for a contest and received encouraging compliments for my work there. In the future I would like to live in Los Angeles, California, mainly because fashions are so fast-paced and you don't get stared down for having something designed unusual. Most people in Indianapolis think I'm too high fashioned, so I feel I can fit in perfectly on the West Coast," she remarked.

Celia's career and future goals include to continue her career in styling. She would like to do some specializing in manicures, extension braids, hair weaves, make-up and fashion designing and modeling.

But for now, Celia will participate in the "Midwest Hair Designing Show" the first weekend in March in Chicago, and while there she will be interviewed by "Shop Talk," a trade magazine that has shown an interest in her and her work for sometime.

"I have also been contacted by Essence magazine and I plan to travel to New York for an interview with Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief sometime after the "Midwest Show," Celia revealed.

Ms. Bratton is interested in the sophisticated look to the new wave look in fashions, so while in Chicago and New York she will be checking out the new trends in hair and clothes designs and contacting several modeling agencies.



Delaware Health Facility entertain its residents

Residents of Delaware Health Facility, 1910 N. Delaware, have positive feelings about the once-a-month family night program that has been part of the resident activities program for about three months.

Each month the staff plans special activities for residents and their families, and thus far the response has been very positive. This month the facility had a Valentine Tea, held February 13 and family members and residents really enjoyed themselves, according to the facility's activities director, Ms. Bettye Johnson.

Ms. Johnson said one resident expressed special

delight in the tea. Daniel Hozz, who doesn't have any known relatives to visit him during the family gatherings, received a visit from Mrs. Barbara Kendricks, an old friend whom he had not seen in more than 35 years.

Following the tea, which carried the theme "Let Happiness Continue," Ms. Johnson thanked the many participants who made the program possible, including Administrator Miss Maida Peirson, Ms. Florence Maio, director of nursing; Ms. Lucille Clark, staff nursing assistant, and special guests, Rev. Sherman Williams, Ms. Sara Covington, Mrs. Agnes Taylor, Ms. Henretta Drake, and Mrs. Ardeba Roberson, all of whom provided entertainment.

RESIDENTS and staff of the Delaware Health Facility are pictured during their successful Valentine Tea program. Seated at far right is Ms. Bettye Johnson, social service and activity director who organized the tea and other monthly 'family' programs, while Miss Maida Peirson, administrator, is standing right. [Recorder photo: Marcell Williams]

New Bethel art exhibit set April 28

New Bethel Baptist Church will hold its second annual Afro-American Art Exhibit on Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This year the exhibit will also be in conjunction with a drama presentation, "A Case For Samiria," on Saturday night, April 28, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow the drama. The drama will be under the direction of Mrs. Pamela Yancy.

Our goal is to foster an awareness of black art, past and contemporary.

Any artist that wishes to participate should contact Mrs. Marylene Jones, Chairman of the Art Committee, at 251-4349, for further information.

Last year over 25 artists exhibited 150 pieces in the church's lower fellowship hall. The public is invited and admission is free.

Claims fall

Indiana's unemployment insurance claims total dropped by 3,350 to 92,799 for the week ending February 4, the Employment Security Division reported Monday. The comparable year ago total was 191,138.

Initial and continued claims dropped at most of the division's local offices.

There were 1,590 new claims for federal supplemental compensation, the division said.

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THE ABOVE PICTURE shows a group of 'twens' who are typical of those who will appear in the Easter Parade. Left to right are Mrs. Louise Terry Batties (Mrs.

Paul A.), director of Sponsors, and Mrs. Charlotte Farmer, who chairs the 'twens' section of the parade, scheduled for April 23.

Sponsors intensifying Easter Parade recruiting

Young people over the city are looking forward to the annual Easter Parade for Tots!, Twens!, and Teens!, scheduled for Easter Monday night, April 23, beginning at 7 p.m., at Arlington High School.

Early registration of all young people wishing to participate is being encouraged. Mrs. Louise Terry Batties (Mrs. Paul A.) is director of this lovely project

Fundraiser set

A benefit matinee for the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Excalibur, 2105 N. Meridian.

Tickets are available in advance from sorority members and will be on sale at the door.

and of the 50 members of The Recorder Women Sponsors.

For further information call Mrs. Fred Perdue, chair of Sponsors, at 926-0203; for tickets call Mrs. Gladys Butler, 253-6879. Proceeds from this annual project are used to provide the annual \$500 memorial scholarship honoring the memory of beloved, deceased Sponsors.

Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple, executive vice-president of The Recorder, is staff coordinator of Recorder Charities, Inc.; Mr. George Thompson is business manager.

Young people who are enthusiastic about the Easter Parade are beginning to register. Among them are the following:

TOTS -- Jason Hamler, Charilah Brown, Stephanie

Grayson, India Farley, Shawn Odle, Kea Odle, Lykaiah Mignon Lewis, Monica Nye, Patricia Nye, Serenita Law, and John Law III.

TWEENS -- Relita Rhodes, Leslie Farley, Trilanda Nye, Don Mauriel Yancey Owens, Jonah Forte and Serenita Forte.

TEENS -- Demietras Floyd, Hope Floyd, David Forte, Tina Forte, and Tiffany Martin.

Magic
Magician Dan Langell will perform for school-age children Mar. 11 in Cropsey Auditorium at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair. The 2 p.m. program will also include a story, "Liang and the Magic Paint Brush," and a puppet show. Free admission.

Library classes
Library classes will be offered to high school students at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair, at 11 a.m. Saturdays Mar. 3 to May 19. Students will learn to use the library's computer catalog, microfilm readers and indexes.

"Conscience is the voice of the soul."
— Jean-Jacques Rousseau



THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the Montford Point Marine Association sponsored a show and dance Saturday night at the Atkinson Hotel, the proceeds of which went to the United Negro College Fund. Members of the auxiliary pictured from left on front row are Clara Primm, business manager; Elnora Bowen,

executive secretary; Julia Motley, president, and Betty Alexander, vice-president. On back row from left are Charlene Hill, sunshine lady; Vivian Hill, treasurer; Denise Lowery, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Richards, quartermaster, and Flossie Fletcher, public relations director. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Dining out...dieting

When you eat at a restaurant do you order a steaming plate of lasagna, a side order of garlic bread, and a generous slice of chocolate cake for dessert? Or do you order a spinach salad with low calorie dressing and a glass of tomato juice?

When eating out, some people order rich, extravagant foods that are difficult to prepare at home or too high in calories for everyday dining.

The health consciousness of today's society seems to influence both diners and the foodservice industry. The results of a National Restaurant Association survey showed a change in restaurant dining habits which may stem from changes that are also being made when people dine at home.

The survey, conducted by the Gallup Organization, showed that four in 10 adults have changed the way they order when dining out. They order fewer foods with high salt and sugar contents and more fish, salads and vegetables.

Of those who have changed the way they order when eating out, 25 percent now order foods with less salt, 20 percent foods with less sugar. Twenty percent order more fish and seafood than they did in the past, while 18 percent request more salads and vegetables.

The public's swing to nutritious, low calorie food shows few signs of slowing down. The restaurant and foodservice industries are keeping this in mind when planning their menus.

Foods low in salt, sugar and animal fats and high in fiber are termed "light foods." They will gain an increased portion of the menu, as will fish, poultry and salads. Many restaurants are already frying less and broiling and baking more.

Acknowledging the consumer's attitudes, even fast food chains are veering toward a more nutritious menu. Many now offer salad

bars, whole wheat buns, fresh fruit, and fruit juices.

For some customers, a restaurant is a haven from strict diets or an escape from their own cooking. For their sake, regular menu items probably will still be offered -- at least until alfalfa sprouts prove to be as popular as french fries.

Barnetts observe their 60th wedding anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CARL BARNETT, SR.

Congratulations are in store for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnett, Sr., who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, February 20.

The couple have two children, Mary Alice Taylor of Philadelphia, Pa., and Carl

Barnett, Jr. of Indianapolis. They have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The date marked a duel celebration for Mrs. Barnett, who celebrated her birthday also.

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Combine water, mustard and pepper sauce; brush on ribs. Empty seasoned coating mix into shaker bag. Shake 1 or 2 ribs at a time in bag until evenly coated. Arrange ribs, close together, sides touching in 13x9-inch pan. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes longer or until tender. (For country-style ribs, bake an extra 15 minutes longer.) Makes 4 servings.



THE FIRST GALA affair of M.Y. of B/L and B Production was the affair to attend last Saturday afternoon as they presented a fashion extravaganza at the Place to Start. Among those appearing were (left to right) Gerald Webster, M.Y., and Peter Youngblood. A special thanks went out to Deidra Coleman and Marva Ballard, designers. Guest Psychics Frances Norwood of W.G.R.T. and Ms. Jonella Richardson also appeared. (Photo: Clem Tiggs)

Charles and Louella to be royally entertained

BY PAT STEWART

When Charles and Louella (Stenson) Whitehurst travel to Indianapolis the upcoming weekend to visit relatives James III and Flossie Buchanan, their perennially popular host and hostess will entertain them at a lavish post-wedding "Welcome Home Party." The social gathering is dated for Saturday, February 25, atop the Summit House (20th floor), 3801 N. Meridian. Hours are 7 p.m. 'till 11 p.m.

The Whitehursts, coming to Indy from their residence in Portsmouth, Va., are making their first trip here since pledging their troth on Saturday, November 26, in that city.

Louella, the recent bride, formerly resided in Indianapolis. She was graduated from Crispus Attucks High School and the John Herron Art Institute and studied at the University of Hawaii. Her hubby, branch manager at Central Fidelity Bank of Portsmouth, is immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce and is on the prestigious Governor's Committee on Small Business.

One of the lovely hostesses assisting Mr. Buchanan, a prominent local real estate broker and his wife, will be Ms. Marilyn Brown. Movies taken at The Whitehursts formal wedding ceremony

will be shown by Mr. Whitehurst and Mr. Buchanan.

Guests attending the evening reception will get a chance to renew acquaintances with the bride, meet her groom and enjoy some "Hoosier Hospitality." The Buchanan Way.

While in the city, the newlyweds will be houseguests of their cousins at the Summit House where they reside

CAHS Class of '41 to meet

The Crispus Attucks High School Class of 1941 will host a kickoff meeting with Detroit, Chicago and Cincinnati chapters Saturday, February 25, at St. Peter Claver, 3110 Sutherland, from 3-5 p.m.

The class will plan activities for the June meeting. Refreshments will be served.

A dinner dance is planned at the Lodge Club House, 4816 Alsdorf (off Fall Creek), at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Louise Sleet at 257-2559, or Mrs. Marguerite Quarles, 925-3490.

All alumnus of Attucks are invited to participate in the affair.

"We would like each class to send two representatives," Mrs. Sleet stated.

Programs mark sorority's anniversary observance



MRS. MARJORIA SHIELDS, Soror Zoearline Davis, Miss Laurita Shields and Rev. Landrum Shields (from left) proudly stand in front of the stained glass window which was presented to Witherspoon Presbyterian Church by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, in memory of Soror Joanna B. Shields, a founder of AKA and mother of Rev. Shields, the church's minister. The presentation was in commemoration of the sorority's 55th anniversary. Miss Shields is Soror Shields' granddaughter.

Chapter, in memory of Soror Joanna B. Shields, a founder of AKA and mother of Rev. Shields, the church's minister. The presentation was in commemoration of the sorority's 55th anniversary. Miss Shields is Soror Shields' granddaughter.



ALPHA MU OMEGA SORORS Bessie Collins (left) and Anita Jones (right) received awards for "Sorors of the Year" for their avid service to Alpha Kappa Alpha during sorority's 55th anniversary celebration recently. Soror Diane Pillow (center) was presented "Soror Through the Years" award for her dedication and continuous service.

celebration recently. Soror Diane Pillow (center) was presented "Soror Through the Years" award for her dedication and continuous service.



SORORS ZOEARLINE DAVIS, Basileus; Marilyn Strayhorn, mistress of ceremony and chairman of Founders' Day Committee, and Anne Mitchum Davis, guest speaker (left to right), pose for photograph during Alpha Kappa

Alpha [Alpha Mu Omega Chapter] Founders' Day celebration, which was observed earlier this month in luncheon at Marten House. Alpha Mu Omega Chapter sponsored the local program.

The sorors of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, celebrated their 55th Founders Day with a weekend of events, beginning Saturday, February 11, with a luncheon at Marten House. One hundred thirty sorors were in attendance to commemorate the founding of A.K.A.

The gracious mistress of ceremony, Soror Marilyn Strayhorn, welcomed all sorors including visiting sorors, Soror Faye Price from Chicago, Theta Omega; Soror Lea Davis, daughter of Soror Anne Mitchum Davis, Chicago; Soror Gwen Jackson from Washington, D.C.; and undergraduate sorors from Kappa Chapter, Indianapolis, and Epsilon Rho, Purdue.

The musical prelude was performed by Sorors Arwilda Burton and Grace Goodman. Invocation was given by Soror Frankie Cooper.

The day's theme was "Generating Untapped Pow-

er". This theme was carried through in the solo and vocal selections presented by Soror Victorica Clark, Basileus of Kappa Chapter, and the guest speaker, Soror Anne Mitchum Davis.

Soror Davis was introduced by Basileus, Soror Zoearline Davis. Soror Davis is the chairperson of the College of Nursing of the Chicago State University. She is the past North Atlantic Regional director and the past executive director of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated. She was a member of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter from 1953-54 while attending the Indiana University School of Nursing.

Soror Davis carried forth the theme "Generating Untapped Power" by first thanking those sorors who encouraged and assisted her in the initial development of her potential in nursing as the first black student to attend and to graduate from the Indiana University School of Nursing. Reaching further

back she gave highest tribute to the founders for their foresight and wisdom in the writing of a constitution which is as applicable today as when written and in their founding theme of dedication of "service for all mankind".

Soror Davis spoke to the utilization of power by the individual, stressing that right and not might must prevail. To the group she stressed the sharing of the benefits of our education with others and the developing of trust, confidence and respect for one another.

Soror Davis was presented with a silver cup from Kappa Chapter Alumnae for serving as a role model for all black women who have followed

her in the Indiana University School of Nursing.

Soror Zoearline Davis, Basileus, presented the first "Honey Do" Through the Years Award" to George Woodson. "Uncle George," as he is lovingly referred to by the sorors, has for many years arranged and provided transportation and other viable services for the sorors of Alpha Mu Omega. The award was accepted by Woodson's wife, Soror Ruby Woodson.

Soror Zoearline Davis presented a gift to Soror Marilyn Strayhorn for the excellence of the Founder's Day activities and for her continued support of A.K.A.

Soror Strayhorn presented gold basileus gavels to past basileus, Soror Diane Pillow, and to the present basileus, Soror Davis. Soror Anne Mitchum Davis received a token of appreciation from the sorors of Alpha Mu Omega.

Sorors Dorothy Crenshaw and Jarrell Craig presented Alpha Mu Omega's "Soror of the Year Award" for avid support and help to Sorors Anita Jones and Bessie Collins.

Soror Delores Casey presented Alpha Mu Omega's "Soror Through the Years Award" for dedication and continuous service to past basileus, Soror Pillow.

The activities of Alpha Mu

Omega's celebration of the 55th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority ended Sunday, February 12, with worship services at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Rev. Landrum E. Shields, pastor, welcomed 60 sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to worship services.

During this occasion the Reverend Mrs. Dorothy F. Cross, who is also a soror, delivered the sermon, "What God Has Entrusted to You".

After services a stained glass window honoring Soror Joanna B. Shields, one of the

founders of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, was presented in Witherspoon Presbyterian Church's narthex Hallway. "The design selected bears the Greek letters, Alpha Mu Omega, and the symbol for Christ meaning 'Yesterday, Today, And Forever.'"

Sorors of Witherspoon conceived the idea of presenting the stained glass window to the church, where the son of Joanna B. Shields is pastor, through donations from sorors of Witherspoon and the donations of other sorors of Alpha Mu Omega.



GWENDOLYN HILL of Indianapolis met recently with Mary Kay Ash, founder and Chairman of Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetic, Inc., at a reception in Dallas, Texas held in Mary Kay's home. She was among a group of beauty consultants in Dallas for a week of education, training and motivation to prepare for the position of independent sales director.

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Seafood in greater supply, demand

The lean season is approaching, and with its arrival, consumers will be looking for creative and satisfying ways to serve nourishing, meatless meals.

Alaska seafoods offer an appealing answer for meal preparation during this special time of year.

They are versatile. Soups, sautes, sandwiches, casseroles — and more — are enhanced by the delicate flavor and texture of Alaska seafoods.

They are light, but satisfying — a priority with today's consumer. While they are low in calories, Alaska seafoods are an excellent source of complete protein and contain important vitamins and minerals.

What's more, Alaska seafoods are convenient — well suited to busy lifestyles.

Alaska produces twice as much seafood as any other state, and a greater variety as well. Due to improved harvesting, processing and transportation methods, Alaska seafoods are available in wider distribution nationally than ever before.

ALASKA SEAFOOD IN GREATER SUPPLY AND DEMAND

With the trend toward "lighter" foods and a greater emphasis on nutrition and fitness, fish and shellfish are becoming increasingly popular with today's consumers.

The Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute promotes all major species of Alaska seafood year-round. These include: Salmon and canned salmon, Dungeness crab, King crab, Snow crab, Pink shrimp, halibut and whitefish (cod, pollock, rockfish and sablefish).

Currently, adequate inven-

ories of salmon are available to consumers, according to industry experts.

While there have been reports of reduced harvests of Alaska King crab, there is still abundant supply of this shellfish to meet the needs of restaurants and consumers. Fishing is still going on and the catch is continuing to make good supplies of King crab available, nationwide.

Popular Alaska Snow crab is in good supply with an increase in a wider variety of forms available to consumers: split legs, cocktail claws and the clusters (shoulder with legs attached).

The downtown in exports of both King and Snow crab is also another important reason for their continued abundant supply in the United States.

In preparing fish, probably the best precaution is not to let it over-cook. Naturally tender, overcooking will only cause it to lose natural moisture and flavor and become tough and dry.

The best guide for cooking fish is to cook it ten minutes per inch of thickness, measured at its thickest part. This applies to steaks, fillets, roasts and whole fish whether broiled, fried, poached, steamed or baked. Manufacturers' directions should be followed when fish is cooked in a microwave.

Stuffed fish should be measured after stuffing. Allow five minutes extra time per inch of thickness if fish is sauced or wrapped in foil.

The cooking time should be increased by about 75 to 100 percent if fish is cooked from a frozen state.

This general rule for cooking fish from Alaska does not apply to canned salmon, the three varieties of Alaska crab

— Dungeness, King and Snow — or to Pink shrimp. These varieties of fish are completely cooked and ready to enjoy.

Generally, Alaska shellfish are found in frozen form, and should simply be thawed in a covered container in the refrigerator before using. For use in salads and other cold dishes, serve chilled. A gentle heating through is all that is required for hot dishes.

HALIBUT AMANDINE

12 ounces Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons finely ground almonds

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Season halibut with salt and pepper. Combine ground almonds and butter. Spread 1/4 of almond mixture in shallow baking dish; top with halibut steaks. Spoon remaining almond mixture over halibut. Drizzle with lemon juice. Bake at 350° F. 25 to 30 minutes or until halibut flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 2 servings. Recipe can be doubled.

ALASKA SALMON TEA SANDWICHES

1 can (7 1/4 oz.) salmon
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
1/8 teaspoon dill weed, crushed
10 slices firm, white bread
Softened butter or margarine
Watercress leaves

Drain salmon; reserve 1 teaspoon liquid. Combine salmon, reserved liquid, celery, mayonnaise, lime juice and dill weed. Cut crusts from bread, spread with butter to edges. Spread salmon mixture on half of bread slices; top with watercress and remaining slices of bread. Cut each into 8 triangles. Makes 40 tea sandwiches.

VARIATION: For open-faced salmon sandwiches, trim crusts from 5 slices bread. Spread with butter, then salmon mixture. Cut each into 9 squares; garnish with watercress. Makes 45 tea sandwiches.

TIP: Salmon Tea Sandwiches can be made ahead, covered with damp tea towel and refrigerated.

SALMON SAUTE WITH FRESH VEGETABLES

4 (4 to 6 oz. each) Alaska salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
Salt and pepper
Oil
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
1 1/2 cups each diagonally sliced zucchini or asparagus and sliced fresh mushrooms

1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Lemon slices
Season salmon with salt and pepper. Saute in 1/4 cup hot oil until browned on both sides. Allow 10 minutes cooking per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part. In separate skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil. Add green onion, salt and thyme; saute 30 seconds. Add zucchini, mushrooms, water and lemon peel; cover and simmer

Pageant seeks participants

The Miss Teenage Galaxy International Pageant, a division of Youth Together, Inc., is seeking city and state directors and contestants-at-large for the 1984 International Pageant.

Youth Together is a non-profit, tax exempt organization devoted to the educational and cultural development of youth.

The pageant is open to all young ladies regardless of race, creed, color or religious affiliation. Contestants must be 13-16 years of age and may represent any state or country.

The competition will include personal expression,

2 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Remove to serving plate with slotted spoon. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

judges interview, talent and evening gown categories. Awards will include a scholarship of more than \$50,000 to any major black college and a \$1,000 scholarship bond plus trips and other gifts.

The Miss Teenage Galaxy International Pageant is a junior division of the Miss Galaxy International Pageant and the competition will be held for both pageants at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dallas, Texas, on July 13, and the other pageant will be held July 14.

Interested organizations and individuals should contact Mrs. Joni Stewart, 31 Messglen Circle, Sacramento, California, 95826, (916) 383-8101, or Major Davis, 4310 W. Verde Lane, Phoenix, Arizona 85031.

Methodist offers classes on heart disease, stroke

Methodist Hospital is offering a four-month series of educational programs titled, "Reducing Your Risk of Heart Disease and Stroke." These classes are being sponsored by Methodist's Cardiovascular Testing, Education and Development Department (Heart Station).

The programs will be conducted between February and May at Methodist Hospital. Each program's topic

and time are as follows:
Monday, February 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Decreasing the Risk associated with Heart Disease and Stroke; Monday, March 12 and 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m., for a Healthy Heart; Monday, April 9, and Tuesday, April 10, 6-10 p.m., Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation; Monday, May 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Living with High Blood Pressure; Monday, May 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Living with High Blood Pressure; Monday, May 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Living with High Blood Pressure.

See METHODIST, Page 10

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They also knew how important it was that this knowledge continue to be handed down. Black History Month is a reminder for us to learn from the past, because it positively affects the quality of our future.

Anheuser-Busch appreciates this fact. We have an ongoing commitment to forging partnerships with Black organizations across the country which are involved in preserving the Black cultural heritage.

And we've brought Black history into the community through our Great Kings and Queens of Africa art collection.

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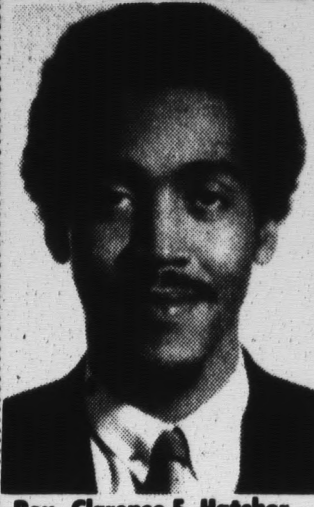
PHOTOGRAPHED BY KEITH HALE
An award-winning Black photographer, Mr. Hale is currently on staff with the Chicago Sun Times. Over the years his work has appeared in major publications including Ebony and Essence. The photograph below is of Mr. Hale's daughter and her great-grandmother.



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Sunday Worship
8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Hour Of Power
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH
1825 E. 25th Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
..... COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY
REV. C. WESLEY GORDON
PASTOR

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting & Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal - 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First
Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

FALL CREEK PARKWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
380 W. Fall Creek
Phary, M. Drive
MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
Res. Phone: 545-9355
Office: 924-1768
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Ladies Bible Class And Men's Training Class 5:00 PM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 PM
Fri. Song Practice 7:30 PM

LITTLE ANTIOCH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2050 N. WINTER AVE (OLD SCHOOL #38)
ROOM #11
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Wed. Night Prayer Meeting 7 P.M.
REV. VANCE M. GRAHAM
MINISTER

OPEN DOOR CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE
701 N. TREMONT
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Friday
Deliverance Service 7:30 P.M.
"Where Our Name Speaks For itself"
ELDER ROBERT C. HICKS,
PASTOR

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, P.G. OF T. #1
901 N. BELLEVUE PL.
ORDER OF SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
WED. BIBLE CLASS AND PRAYER SERVICE 7 P.M.
FRI. CHORAL REHEARSAL 7:30 P.M.
PUBLIC INVITED
BISHOP ARNOLD SWANSON
PASTOR

CATHEDRAL OF FAITH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5052 E. 38th St.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
REV. D.T. TAYLOR
PASTOR

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY



Installation service for Rev. L. Lewis

NEW 'OLD' CHURCH IN FIRST SERVICE: Rev. Luther C. Hicks (right) poses with good friend Rev. William Hatcher during initial services of Rev. Hicks' new church, the Far Eastside Baptist Church, 3720 N. Mithroff Road, which opened Sunday, February 12. Rev. Hatcher, Rev. Hicks' former colleague in the United Methodist Church, aided in the opening of the church. Services are as follows: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The church serves all living on the far Eastside of Indianapolis. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

REV. LARRY LEWIS
Installation Services will be held for Rev. Larry Lewis of Pleasant Union United Missionary Baptist Church, 3939 N. Keystone Ave. Sunday, Feb. 26th at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. James O. Kendrick of Charity Missionary Baptist Church. The public is invited.

Rainbow Tea Precedes 38th Women's Day at Christ Missionary Baptist

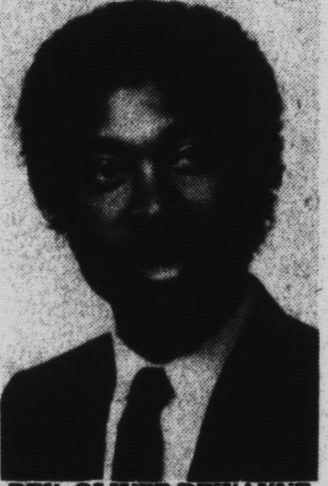


RAINBOW TEA CAPTAINS: Front Row Left to Right: Ms. Mary Cobb; Mrs. Bernice Bush, Rainbow Tea Chairperson, Ms. Ella Jackson, Ms. Esther Flannoy, Ms. Ella Mae Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Ms. Louise Jackson, Mrs. Laura F. Gorton, General Chairperson; Ms. Louise Cummings, Ms. Willie Bell, Ms. Georgia Boone, Ms. Imogene Reed and Ms. Dorothy Berkley. Not shown is Ms. Virginia Cowherd.

With the goal of "10,000 Plus" the Women's Day Committee, spearheaded by the General Chairman, Mrs. Laura F. Gorton of the Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene Street, have put their energy forces together to make the 38th Annual Day a fire-spirited, climax-ending for the celebration with several dynamic events before the great day, March 18.

With the church theme for 1984, "A Praying Church-Represents", inspired and constructed by their devoted pastor and leader, Dr. Melvin B. Gorton, Sr., the women of the church have chosen for their inspiration, in conjunction with the church, "A Praying Woman-Represents". Built on their faith and through prayer these energetic women, after untiring efforts, enthusiastically announce their

Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. observes Fellowship Day



REV. OLIVER DEWAYNE WALKER
The class leaders of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 E. 34th Street will observe Fellowship Day, Sunday, March 4th at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Oliver DeWayne Walker, pastor of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church. His choir and members will accompany him. The community is invited to attend and hear this dynamic and spirit-filled Evangelist. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Barbara Bingham is the chairperson. Rev. Brownell D. Pagan is the minister.

calendar of events. Starting at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, February 26, in the church fellowship hall, the 3rd Annual Rainbow Tea Awards in gala rays of flowery red, yellow, green, pink and blue to elucidate the months of the year in vibrant colors. There will be various entertainment. Awards will be given to the best decorated table.

Increased consciousness of fabrics, fit and quality of fashion for the petite to the full-figured woman makes the 3rd Annual Fashion with Flair and Dinner sponsored by the Women's Department of the Church. Connoisseurs of "Fashion and Cuisine Dining" Sunday March 11, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m., in the friendly atmosphere of the House of Jayne's V.I.P. Room. "Time After Time" highlights each scene for the fashion shoppers to view each segment within their own private paradise of beauty and walk along the 24 foot, T-shape runway with the 12 lovely models. The hottest line of high fashion has been set by the right music, scenery, and skits to demonstrate the every day lifestyle of the Afro-American Woman. Skillfully coordinated by Commentator, Mrs. Janet McClure the well precisioned professional will be stimulated to every viewer, and their eyes will light with "Fire" as leather and suedes are highlighted in one of the most elaborate scenes ever presented in styles for fashion.

To end the year for the Women's Day celebration, what is more fitting than to have the Black Christian Woman in Perspective? The theme, "Christian Women

Breakthrough in Power, Through Prayer - A Praying woman Represents" shall be demonstrated throughout the weekend of March 18 by great women of the church. Thursday, March 15, Mrs. Mary Ann Blythe, Sunday School Teacher of Christ Missionary and an employee of the Federal Government System. Friday March 16, Mrs. Harriett Loretta Vaughn, Treasurer of Christ Missionary and an employee of the Indianapolis Public School Security Division. Inspirational Services start each night at 7:30 p.m. Sunday March 18, at 11:00 a.m. the speaker will be Attorney Brenda M. Gorton, Corporate Attorney with Sears, of Washington, D.C. At 3:30 p.m. the speaker will be Attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud, President of Patricia Russell Consultants, of San Antonio, Texas Great leaders of the legal system in their own right, these prominent Indianapolis natives will be returning to their roots to lift up the Name of Jesus through the Power of the Lamb. Every service will have spiritual presentation of gospel music by the Women's Day Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Delores "Sugar" Poindexter, Mrs. Jacqui Mosley, President, Pianist and Mr. Stephen Coleman, Minister of Music.

A gala reception will follow the afternoon services in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Laura F. Gorton, her committee, the pastor and congregation of the Christ Missionary Baptist Church, cordially invites the community to partake in the greatest gospel, soul-stirring events of the Eighties. Don't Miss Them!! Dr. Melvin B. Gorton, Sr. is the pastor.

Mt. Zion Greeters in concert at Phillips Temple

The G.I. Jackson Club of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 1226 North West Street, will celebrate their annual day on Sunday, February 26th at 4:00 p.m. Their special guest will be The Mt. Zion Greeters Choir who will be in concert. They are under the direction of Rev. James W. Robinson. The public is invited to come out and enjoy an afternoon of christian music. Mr. Walter L. Combs is president of the organization and Rev. Oliver DeWayne Walker is the pastor.

Go To Church

TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. DEARBORN ST.
REV. WALKER HARRIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study - Sunday 4:00 PM
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7:00 PM
W.T.S. - Friday 6:00 PM
..... COMMUNION EVERY FIRST SUNDAY

NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 West 30th Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
"WE CAN"
REV. ROBERT L. CLEMAN SR.
PASTOR

NEW HOPE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
901 DEARBORN ST.
ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
WED. BIBLE CLASS 7:00 P.M.
BAPTIST ANNUAL MEETING
Pastor - 535-9180



REV. ALLEN L. CAIN
First Samuel Missionary Baptist Church, 1410 N. Bellevue Place, proudly welcomes their newly called pastor, Rev. Allen L. Cain.

Pastor Cain has pastored for 22 years and succeeds the late James E. Smith. He is a dynamic speaker and a powerful instrument of God. Pastor Cain is formerly from Houston, Texas, where he pastored Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church for eight years.

Pastor Cain is in no way a stranger to the city of Indianapolis, he has been the Annual Women's Day speaker at First Samuel for the past 10 years.

Pastor Cain served three years in the United States Army, attended Bishop College, was a member of Union Inter-Theological Seminary. Moderator of Progressive Peaceful Union Association, Moderator of the Young Ladies Mission Society of Independent Missionary Baptist Association.

First Samuel feels blessed and special that God has given us such a leader. The pastor, officers and members invite you to attend Sunday Worship and Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting.

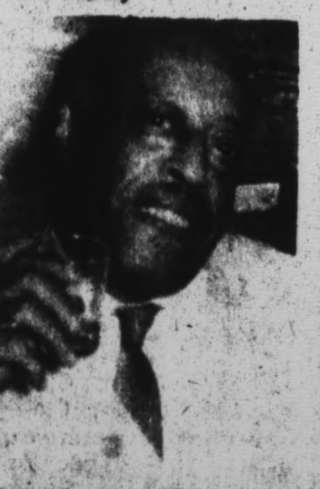
**OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
25th & Capitol
At Fall Creek Pkwy
Phone: 925-3737

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Youth Union Study 11:00 AM
Youth Fellowship 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction 11:00 AM
Saturday 11:00 AM
**DR. PHILIP A. CAMPBELL
PASTOR**



OLIVER W. WICKLIFFE, JR.
WICKLIFFE - In loving memory of our son:
OLIVER WICKLIFFE, JR.

who passed away February 23, 1977.
As we loved you, so we miss you.
In memory you are near,
Loved, remembered, longed for always
Bring many a silent tear.
Sadly missed by:
Mother:
Mrs. Lubertha Wickliffe
And Family



DR. FRED B. SMITH, D.D.S.
SMITH - In loving memory of:
DR. FRED B. SMITH, D.D.S.

who passed away February 21, 1973.
Nothing but memories,
As we journey on,
Longing for a smile
From a loved one gone:
None knows the depths of
our deep regret,
But we remember when
others forget.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Lucy R. Smith
and Relatives

In Memoriam

LOVED AND REMEMBERED

Mrs. Margaret M. Simmons (MOM)
February 28, 1979

Jasper T. "Dusty" Harrington, Jr. (BROTHER)
February 6, 1978

*The pearly gates were opened;
A gentle voice said "Come"
And with farewells unspoken
My loved ones were called home.
Dearly Missed By:
JANICE WILLIAMS AND FAMILY*

In Memoriam



ERNESTINE JONES
FEBRUARY 16, 1981
Gone, but not forgotten.
CHILDREN



MRS. THELMA L. BUNCH
BUNCH - In loving memory of:
MRS. THELMA L. BUNCH
June 26, 1917 - Feb. 26, 1979
Gone but never forgotten.
Dwen, Carolyn and Dorothy



MRS. ALBERTA DOGAN HUGHES
HUGHES - In loving memory of:
MRS. ALBERTA DOGAN HUGHES
who passed away February 21, 1971.
We will never forget her smiling face
As she lived among us here.
No one else can ever take the place
Of the one we loved so dear.
Greatly missed by:
Daughters: Gladys Young, Christine Hawkins, Thelma Hawkins, Louise Caudle, Elberta Bridgewater, Irene Markey, Lorene Scott and Delores Gregory
Son: David Hughes
Sister: Elnora Cagle
Grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren

TATE - In loving memory of our beloved father:
ODIE TATE, SR.
who passed away February 24, 1982.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There's not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.
YOUR CHILDREN

In Memoriam



WILLIS B. DYER
DYER - In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather:
WILLIS B. DYER
who passed away February 25, 1982.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY



VINCENT RAY HUGHES
HUGHES - In loving memory of:
MR. VINCENT RAY HUGHES
who passed away February 24, 1977.
Those whom we love,
Go out of sight,
But, never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Sadly missed by:
Son, Daughter, Mother, Sisters, and Brother.



MRS. DOROTHEA ALLEN
ALLEN - In loving memory of our loved one:
MRS. DOROTHEA ALLEN
who passed away February 21, 1979.
We mourned for her in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed
While others are asleep.
Sadly missed by:
Mother: Margaret Riggins
Daughters:
Gwendolyn Wright
Nina Robinson and Diane Garrett
Son: William Conner

In Memoriam



MINNIE M. (COLE) SCOTT
SCOTT - In loving memory of:
MINNIE M. (COLE) SCOTT
who departed this life February 25, 1975.
Though you've been gone nine years,
The void still brings many tears.
The love remains and pain is gone,
Yet, we are left here all alone.
Loved and remembered by:
FAMILY AND FRIENDS



ROBERT V. PENDERGRASS
In loving memory of my husband:
ROBERT V. PENDERGRASS
who passed away February 24, 1975.
Another year has come and gone
Sweet memories of you linger on.
The empty chair, the empty space,
Are things that time will not erase.
Wife: Rosa K. Pendergrass



EDWARD J. STEPP
STEPP - In loving memory of my husband:
EDWARD JAMES STEPP
who passed away March 17, 1981.
Two years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took him Home.
It was His will.
Within our hearts, he liveth still.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Orlean Stepp
Daughter: Joan Stepp
Stepson: Cleo Horton
Stepdaughter: Vera Martin
Mother: Mary B. Stepp
Grandsons: Lamar Stepp, Edward Stepp
Granddaughter: Valerie Walls
Aunt: Mable Ross



WILLIAM "JUNIOR" CRAWFORD
CRAWFORD - In loving memory of:
WILLIAM (JUNIOR) CRAWFORD
who passed February 21, 1973.
We do not forget you, nor do we intend;
We think of you often,
And will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But, dear to our memory you ever will be.
Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

In Memoriam



MRS. MARTHA M. JONES
JONES - In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother:
MRS. MARTHA M. JONES
who passed away February 18, 1974.
Her life is a beautiful memory,
Her absence a silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
Sadly missed by:
Husband - J. Roy Jones
Sons: Paul, John and Robert Jones
Daughters: Dorothy Allen, Norma Leavell, Barbara Stith, Phyllis Currin



MINNIE EDITH LEWIS
LEWIS - In loving memory of my mother:
MINNIE EDITH LEWIS
who passed February 22, 1970.
The love you gave us many years
Will never from us depart;
Though you have gone beyond our reach
You are always in our hearts.
Sadly missed by:
Daughters: Bessie Wilkey, Mary Morton
Son: William Barlow



ALVIN RENO
RENO - In loving memory of:
ALVIN RENO
who passed away February 23, 1977.
It is lonesome here without you,
And sad and weary the way,
Life has not been the same,
Since you were called away.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Julia
Sister-in-law: Marie Reno



WILLIE GUDE
GUDE - In loving memory of our husband and father:
WILLIE GUDE
who passed away February 24, 1980.
Loved, missed and remembered.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Mary Gude
Daughters: Mary Spaulding and Willa Banks
Sons: Karl Smith and John Meals, Thomas, James, Harold and Robert Gude
Grandchildren, Sisters and Brothers, Nieces and Nephews.

Marrell, Homer: Died Feb. 18 in Methodist Hospital at 86. Services Feb. 23 in Greater Morning Star Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial in New Crown Cemetery. Arrangements by Williams Meridian Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

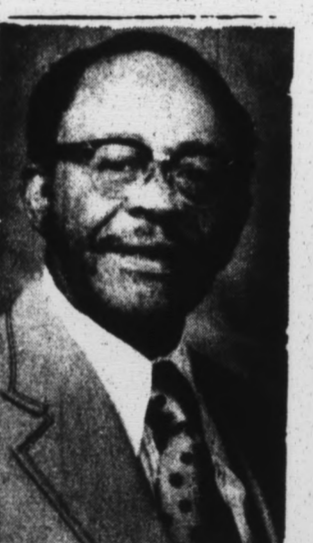


MRS. HENRIETTA LIGHTFOOT JONES
The family of:
HENRIETTA LIGHTFOOT JONES
is very appreciative of the many cards, telegrams, flowers, contributions and gifts of food. A very special thanks for all of your words of comfort, prayers and presence in our time of bereavement. We can not name every name, but we graciously thank each and every one of you.
THE LIGHTFOOT FAMILY



MR. BRIAN F. MURPHY
MURPHY - We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends and fellow-workmen, tendered at the death of our son and brother:
MR. BRIAN F. MURPHY
who passed February 1, 1984. We especially thank Clara Reid and the Club Desire, Rev. Rudolph Mullings for his inspiring remarks, and Summers Funeral Home.

BARBARA MURPHY AND FAMILY



REV. E.T. JOHNSON
JOHNSON - The family of the late:
REV. E.T. JOHNSON
wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful florals, plants, and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our devoted husband, father, and grandfather. We especially thank Dr. F. Benjamin Davis for the eulogy of reassuring faithfulness; Dr. Andrew J. Brown for the solo; each speaker for their words of solace; Mt. Moriah Church at large; the many churches; organizations; Waterford Lodge No. 13; neighbors, friends, Doctors; Chaplain, and nurses at St. Vincent Hospital and Stuart Mortuary for their efficient service.
THE FAMILY

MORRIS - The Morris, Davis and Evans Family of:
BESSIE L. MORRIS
Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation for the kindness, beautiful floral offerings, many cards, words of sympathy, contributions, gifts of food, prayers and your presence during our bereavement in the passing of our sister. A very special thanks for the consoling words from her pastor, Bishop E.C. Nowlen, First Freewill Baptist Church, and Rev. C. Avant, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. W. Harris, pastor of True Vine Missionary Baptist Church, Elder N. Miles, pastor of Emmanuel Freewill Baptist Church and Craig Funeral Home. Our thanks to the nurses and staff of Winona Hospital, 3rd Floor North and many others.
THE FAMILY

NNPA FEATURE
CAPITAL COMMENTS

by
John W. Lewis, Jr.



20 years of progress going down the drain

WASHINGTON--
Proposed affirmative action regulations by the Reagan Administration will result in severe damage to the gains made in equal employment opportunity during the past 20 years. These Labor Department proposed changes to the Federal Government's contract compliance program would effectively undercut the role of government in its obligation to enforce affirmative action laws and to oppose discrimination in the work place.

Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins, the veteran Californian legislator, believes that the proposed regulations are "unfair and unrealistic... conspicuously weighed to favor and protect those who would engage in employment discrimination." As chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment Opportunities, Hawkins held two sets of hearings on the impact of the proposed revisions on equal employment opportunity law enforcement.

On the basis of its hearings, the Subcommittee found that the Labor Department's definition of "underutilization" as the employment of minorities and women at a rate which is less than 80 percent of their current availability is "inconsistent" with federal civil rights laws. It also found that the proposed regulations might result in "actual discriminatory practices" while permitting an employer to avoid affirmative action obligations.

The Subcommittee found that the Labor Department's failure to include as a factor in its availability analysis the numbers of women and minorities who could be trained to perform skills is contrary to the objectives of federal equal employment opportunity laws. It is recommended that the Labor Department revisions should be "withdrawn and new revisions proposed" which would achieve the Department's efficiency objectives without diminishing its capacity to monitor compliance.

Jackson Campaign
Jesse Jackson is now in a neck-to-neck race with John Glenn for the number two position in the race for the Democratic nomination. In a recent Gallup Poll, Jackson received 14 percent while the slumping John Glen received 13 percent.

Seniors special guests in food program at Kingsley

Senior citizens will be the special guests of Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ Community Feeding Program Saturday, February 25, at 2 p.m., G.P. Holt, minister said.
"This on-going feeding program has attracted a cross section of the community, particularly those residing in public housing complexes adjacent to Kingsley Terrace," Holt said.
"We have experienced an increase in the number of senior citizens who have been fed since the program was started in December of last year. One major concern expressed by those in the over 55 years old age bracket is the lack of transportation. Kingsley Terrace will provide transportation to and from the church on Saturday. However, it's important that they call the church office by 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 24."

Free health care seminars offered to city's elderly

As a service to the elderly community and those involved with the elderly, U.S. Management Systems, Inc., is providing a new educational program for senior citizens.
U.S. Management Systems, Inc., will provide health education seminars free of charge to senior citizens' organizations, church organizations, neighborhood block clubs, service clubs, professional health groups, and any group concerned about the health care of the elderly.
The following seminars are currently being provided: Myths and Realities of Living in a Nursing Home, How to choose a Nursing Home, The Aging Process, Health Care Alternatives for the Elderly, Drug Therapy for the Elderly and Life in a Nursing Home.

January poll in which he was the choice of nine percent compared to Glenn who was preferred at that time by 16 percent. Meanwhile, Mondale is far ahead of the other seven candidates with a backing of 49 percent of those sampled in the most recent poll.

...Jackson has been drawing impressive crowds in New Hampshire, where the nation's first primary will be held February 28th. The civil rights leaders has pulled together in the state a hard-working "rainbow Coalition" group of college students, blacks, women, peace activists and union members in support of his historic candidacy.

Political Potpourri
Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus Task Force on Haitian Refugees, recently joined Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., in co-sponsoring legislation which would grant lawful permanent resident status of Haitians and Cubans who have sought safety in America. The bill would provide benefits to Haitian and Cuban nationals, who have received an immigration designation as a Haitian/Cuban Entrant, or who arrived in the U.S. before January 1, 1982.

"This legislation seeks to right the terrible wrong inflicted on the Haitian refugees through a pattern and practice of inhumane, racist, and unlawful governmental behavior," said Fauntroy.
...The heads of the Congressional Black Hispanic and Women's Caucuses have written the eight candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination seeking their commitments on behalf of comprehensive programs to reduce unemployment.

...The Congressional Black Caucus has requested hearings by the Energy and Commerce Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee to determine reasons for Reagan Administration delays in responding to a formal petition regarding black infant mortality. The Caucus has asked Chairman John Dingell for hearings, because after a five month delay in addressing the specific recommendations made by Public Advocates, HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler admitted the disparity by appointing yet another commission.

Holt stated that anyone desiring a hot "free" meal is welcome to join in, "especially those who don't have the means right now to provide a nutritious hot meal for themselves and their family."
The church is located at 2031 E. 30th Street. For additional information, contact the church by calling 924-9055.

Free health care seminars offered to city's elderly

There are a variety of health care services and topics that concern the elderly today. Many of them may be complicating and confusing if not properly explained.
For further information contact U.S. Management Systems, Inc., Public Relations Director at 253-1191.

Ft. Harrison aids sought

The Fort Benjamin Harrison Red Cross and Army Community Center Services are looking for volunteers to work in Hawley Army Community Hospital and the Army Community Services Center.
Persons interested call 894-1626 for the Red Cross, or 542-4357 for Army Community Services.



'ANGEL' IN ACTION: The controversial Guardian Angels have begun street patrols in Indianapolis and have said they are prepared to make "citizen arrests" whenever they witness criminal acts.

Here, one of the Angels, identified as Moneet Spivey, directs traffic at the St. Francis Center, one of the training sites for the Angels. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)



THE FLAMINGO SOCIAL AND CHARITY CLUB will present their annual Easter Parade Sunday, April 22, in the Egyptian Room of the Murat Temple from 4-8 p.m. Fashion models from the David Wood Modeling Agency of Chicago will show the latest spring and summer styles for both men and women. Each year the club invites eight young men to participate in the parade as "Sweetheart" contestants. The debonair young men pictured above are the 1984 Sweetheart contestants. They are (from left) Kevin Morris, Gary Pugh, Paul Jones, Melvin (Vino) Germany, Andre Ages, Rex Radford, Gerry Davis and Helmer Leland. The "Sweetheart" will be crowned according to how many raffle tickets they sell. The winner will be crowned Easter Sunday.

Proceeds from the affair will help support the club's 11 charities and special donations. The Flamingos recently held a lovely and enjoyable get-acquainted reception at the downtown Hilton Hotel for Sweetheart contestants. Special guests invited were past Sweethearts and members of the Trophy Board. Club members are Julietta Clardy, president; Margaret Perry, vice-president; Barbara Adams, secretary; Ann Higgins, treasurer; Sarah O. Barnes, financial secretary; Dolores N. Higgins, business manager; Ruth Thomas, ticket chairman; Myrtle J. Williams, publicity chairman. Tickets can be obtained from members of the club and associates.



LEARN SIGN LANGUAGE: Students from School 37 use American Sign Language to say, "C.P. is wonderful." Pictured from left are Aisha Tipton, Sam Pierce, David Gibson and Tiffany Lucy.

Students at School 37 learning sign language

Continuous progress is an educational alternative program offered by Indianapolis Public Schools, with focus on individual and small group learning.

The children in continuous progress option at School 37 have been learning sign language. They are being taught by Mrs. Stephen Tolin, former teacher from the Indiana School for the Deaf. Mrs. Tolin comes in every week to give lessons in the primary and intermediate

levels. IPS options are free of charge and open to all children who live within IPS boundaries.

Continuous Progress option will be having open house for interested parents on Wednesday February 29, from 2:30-4 p.m., and Thursday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

Applications for next year will be available during the open house. For more information call School 37 at 266-4237, or Susie Gray at 924-3580.



WARM UP: Following weeks and weeks of sub-freezing temperatures, it may seem as if spring has arrived as temperatures "soared" into the 50s and 60s this week. The warmer weather afforded cousins Corey Thomas and Roysa Rene Cole an opportunity to use the wagon they got for Christmas for the first time outdoors. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

James Outlaw rites Friday

Services for James Outlaw, 79, will be Friday, February 24, at 1 p.m. in Good Samaritan Baptist Church, of which he was a member. He died Monday in Wishard Memorial Hospital. The Clarksville, Tennessee, native had lived in Indianapolis for 55 years.

He was employed by Link-Belt Division of PT Components, Inc., where he was a molder. He also served on the usher board at Good Samaritan and sang in the male chorus.

He was the widower of Earlene Outlaw. Survivors include a stepson, Marcell Williams.

Davis, Robert Jr.: Died Feb. 15 at 22. Services Feb. 20 in Northside New Era Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Arrangements by Grundy Memorial Chapel.

Harper, Lou Ella: Died Feb. 16 in St. Vincent Hospital at 92. Services Feb. 20 in Second Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Arrangements by Summers Capitol Avenue Funeral Chapel.

Hughes, Luther: Died Feb. 15 in Methodist Hospital at 71. Services Feb. 20 in Greater Morning Star Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Arrangements by Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

Johnson, Johnnie Jr.: Died Feb. 15 in his Indianapolis home at 53. Private services in Crown Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stuart Mortuary.

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Terre Haute News

The Terre Haute Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America will be guests at Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Danville, Illinois, on Saturday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The Fundraising Committee of the Vigo Free Store, Inc., will have a Valentine Disco-Dance Friday, February 24, from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Afro-Cultural Center, 551 N. 9th Street, for those 7 to 16 years of age. A donation of \$1.00 is required.

The Senior Choir of St. Paul Baptist Church will celebrate their 66th anniversary Sunday, February 26, at 3:30 p.m., with guests, God's of Glory Singers of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Indianapolis. The public is invited to attend.

The Board of Education members of Allen Chapel AME Church will be selling chicken dinners on Saturday, March 3, from 11-4 p.m. at the church. A donation of \$3.00 is required.

Officers, members and friends of St. Paul Baptist Church will be celebrating their church's 67th anniversary Sunday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m. Special guests will be Rev. Marshall Hughes, choir and congregation of Northside Baptist Church of Decatur, Illinois.

The Eva Walker Missionary Society of Allen Chapel AME Church will have a candlelight service Monday, March 26, at 5 p.m. The theme will be, "Let Your Light Shine."

The Mr. Ebony Contest will be held Sunday, February 26, beginning at 7 p.m. at Tilson Music Hall.

Buff, Oscar Jr.: Died Feb. 16 at 64. Services Feb. 22 in Boatright Funeral Home.

Bright, Keyanna: Died Feb. 17 of an accidental gunshot wound at 8. Services Feb. 21 in Stuart Mortuary.

Auto give-away scheduled June 8

The Pro-Minority Action Coalition (PMAC), a non-profit organization of black salaried employees of GM, will give away a new 1984 luxury or \$10,000 during their dance Friday night, June 8, at the Madame C.J. Walker Urban Life Center ballroom.

The organization has also scheduled a picnic for the following day, June 9, at Eagle Creek Park.

Also during the dance, the drawing will produce \$1,000 for second through fourth place, while fifth through 10th will bring \$500. A donation of \$25 is required. (Master Card or VISA accepted).

For additional information call 542-7202, 546-5497 or 545-6181.

Larry S. Dodson is chairman of the local chapter of PMAC.

Concert-recording for choral groups

Accompanied by member instrumentalist, the Nettie Lester Interfaith and Little Children of God choirs will perform in a live-recording Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Original Church of God, 2150 N. Capital. The recording session will be conducted under the sound engineering of Saved Gospel Records.

As in previous recordings, founder-directress Nettie Lester will lead the multi-talented groups, with members coming from 26 churches and seven different denominations throughout the city.

Beyond what's envisioned as a prosperous endeavor, Ms. Lester takes pride in the founding of the two choirs

(Interfaith in 1971 and the Little Children of God in 1977), as a "command from God to spread inspirational messages of hope, love and cheer to the unsaved, uncertain--and saved."

The public is invited to what promises to be an evening of excitement during the simultaneous concert-recording, scheduled for a near future release.

Producer Marc Anthony of Saved Gospel Records, and producer of the recording session, anticipates the performance, having knowledge of "two very fine choirs with unlimited ability to deliver the gospel through song in a unique and effective way."

Family center offering child counseling group

Dr. Jamia J. Jacobsen, executive director of The Family Support Center, 1575 Northwestern, has announced the opening of a children's counseling group, free of charge, to meet at the Center. It will run 8 weeks starting February 29 through April 18, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Among the issues discussed for 13-17 year olds will be self-esteem, sexuality, problem identification and solving and other pertinent topics. Any child may sign up by calling Lyvon Hoskins at 634-5050.

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Brewer to address Y's annual meet



JUDGE WEBSTER L. BREWER

Judge Webster L. Brewer of Marion Superior Court will be guest speaker at Fall Creek YWCA's 84th annual dinner meeting on Thursday, March 1, in the ballroom of the Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Ave., at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will review the progress of last year and members will recognize those who have served the branch or who have attained unusual achievements in 1983.

The agenda for the evening includes the annual reports, nominations and elections of new board members and a presentation by Judge Brewer. The public is invited to attend.

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ANOTHER HOUSE FIRE: House fires in Indianapolis this winter have been on the increase and thus far have taken six lives. Fortunately, no one was injured in this fire Saturday afternoon at 2038 Cornell. (Recorder photo: Jim Burres)

Black law enforcer's 'recognition'

The second annual celebration of Black Law Enforcement Officers Recognition Day is scheduled for Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m. at Scott United Methodist Church, 2131 Martindale.

During the observance the public is invited to meet with black law enforcers in a social atmosphere.

Methodist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

day, May 14, 6:30-8:30 p.m., New Trends in the Treatment of Cardiovascular Disease.

Guest speakers will include cardiologists, nurses, nutritionists, and a pharmacologist. Registration fee is \$25 for the series which includes the Health Hazard Appraisal, or \$5 for each individual session. Please call Trudy Doyle, R.N., at 929-3480 to register. Deadline for registration is Friday, February 24.

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Editorials and Opinions

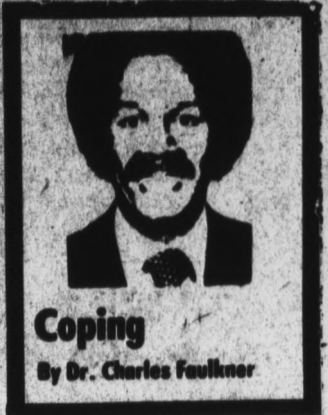
"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Getting rid of stress

"I want to be successful, but I just cannot get myself going!" You didn't make that statement, did you? If you did, we must remove, as soon as possible, the enormous obstacle that is standing directly in front of you. The obstacle is yourself.



Coping

By Dr. Charles Faulkner

If you are not fortunate to have a mother, father, husband, wife, child, boss, teacher or friend constantly motivating you, constantly pushing you, constantly saying nice things about you, you must do the entire job all by yourself. But that's not such a bad deal, is it? Not only can you accept credit for failure, you can also accept personal credit for your success.

When you stay in bed, sleep late and wait for tomorrow to come so that you can have another chance, you are delaying success and strengthening your failure syndrome. The magic is within you. You can stop procrastinating this very minute if you really want to. That's the big question isn't it? Do you really want to be successful? How badly do you want success? If you answer that you want it badly but you continue to do nothing about it, you are, frankly, not being honest with yourself.

You have the power to put an end to laziness and get your career started. The magic is inside of you — not in the hands of a magician. You are more powerful than you ever imagined. You have the power to climb out of the deep hole of complacency and run rapidly down the road to success.

Here are some statements that people headed for failure make:

1) "I'm going to get started on a new career when I save \$10,000, buy a new

car, fix my house, get a loan, get over the soreness in my foot, Christmas comes, spring comes, fall comes, winter is over, etc."

2) "The whole world is against me."

3) "I could really get ahead if I would stop getting in my way."

4) "My time has not come. My ship has not come in." "I could have been a real success if I had been given more support when I was a child."

5) "Nobody wants me."

6) "I just cannot get myself motivated."

7) "People just do not like me."

8) "That's just the way I am: slow getting things done."

9) "I mess everything up that I get involved in."

10) "If I had only had the opportunity to get an education I would really be something today."

11) "One of these days things are going to fall in place for me. You just wait."

12) "My job simply takes too much out of me."

13) "I simply cannot make decisions."

14) "When my birthday comes, I am going to finally get my show on the road."

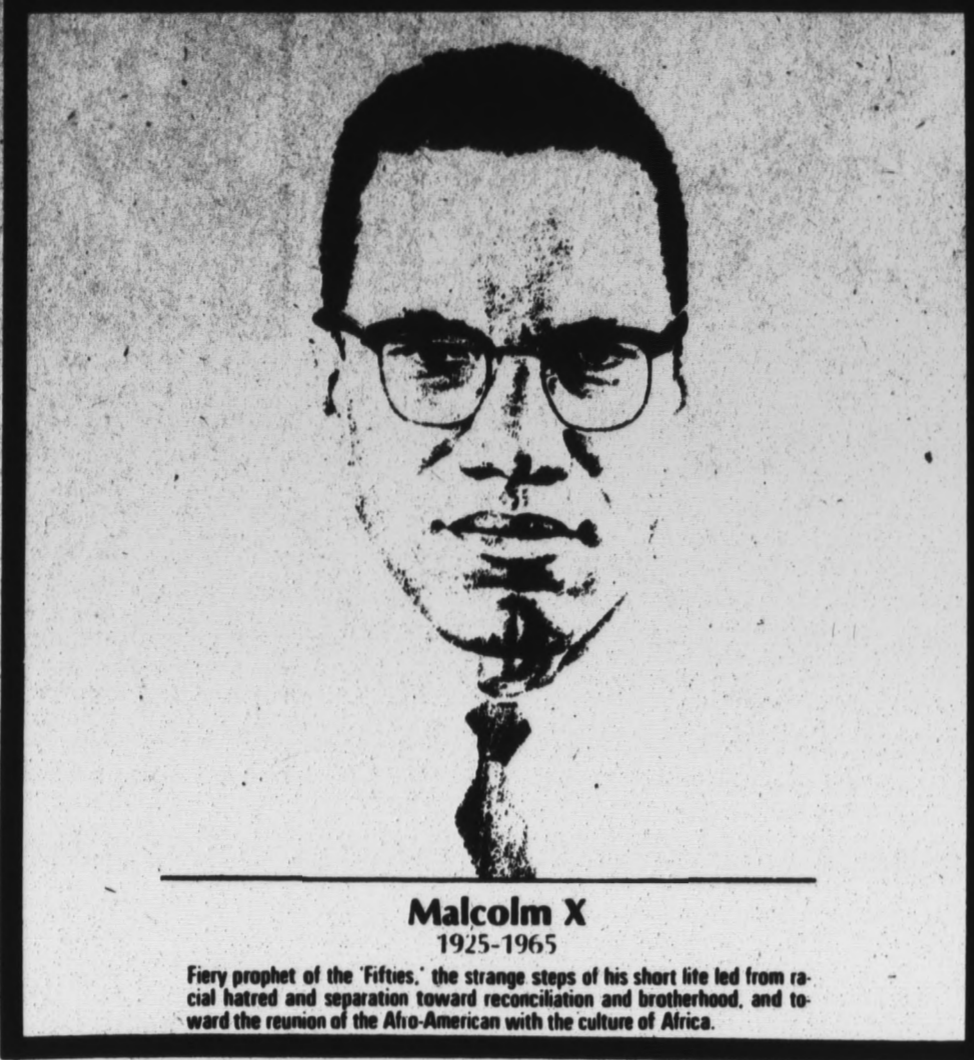
If your life is guided by these or similar kinds of statements, you are rationalizing. You are using a false excuse to cover up your own weakness.

This is the way that you must think from now on:

1) "I am going to get started, right now." 2) "I will work toward a successful career in spite of the other difficult situations in my life." 3) "I am as good as anyone else...and I am going to prove it." 4) "I want to succeed and I will succeed no matter how tough things get."

5) "I know that there will be problems on my road to success, but I'll deal with the problems one at a time." 6) "No one ever said that success would be easy to achieve but someone did say: when the going gets tough, the tough get going." 7) "If (when) I stumble I'll simply pick myself up, brush myself off and try harder." 8) "I'm not going to wait for anyone else. I need only me and my strength."

Next: How to Sell Anything to Anyone.



Malcolm X
1925-1965

Fiery prophet of the 'Fifties, the strange steps of his short life led from racial hatred and separation toward reconciliation and brotherhood, and toward the reunion of the Afro-American with the culture of Africa.

The budget's moral deficit

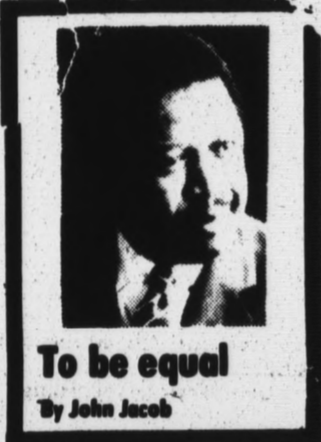
All the discussion about the Administration's proposed 1985 Budget revolves around the huge deficit, and the continuing deficits of unprecedented size that are projected far into the future.

There's no question that such large deficits are going to spell big trouble sooner or later. For the present, the deficits helped fuel the recovery and will most likely keep it alive for some time.

But the debate about the deficit is pre-empting the debate that ought to be taking place about the budget itself. A federal budget is supposed to be more than just an account book — it is the means through which the government meets the nation's needs and sets priorities.

Given the failure of this budget to meet national needs and to set reasonable national priorities, the debate ought to be shifted back to the essentials. If we do that — restructuring spending priorities and raising the revenues to meet them — the deficit will largely take care of itself. Perhaps the most glaring

failure of priorities is the continued slashing away at programs of proven worth that help poor and low income people.



To be equal

By John Jacob

Although David Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, recently admitted in an interview that social programs had already been cut to the bone and that little remains to be cut, this budget aims to reduce appropriations for survival programs.

For example, even though a presidential commission recently urged a rise in outlays for food programs, the budget would cut food stamps by \$400 million. It also wants to cut welfare by over \$600 million. So there's about \$1 billion coming out of two basic programs that allow poor people a bare survival existence.

For all programs for the poor — that is, means-tested programs open only to those making less than the inadequate poverty-line level that actually measures — extreme deprivation — the budget would cut almost \$3 billion.

Let's not forget that this is on top of already massive cuts made over the past three years — cuts that eliminated some vital programs such as public service jobs and crippled others, such as legal services, while stripping surviving programs to the bone.

So these fresh cuts can't be seen in isolation — they are too often painted as "small" or "minor" but they are very major in relation to the small size of already shrunken programs and they are absolutely unconscionable after cuts that have already taken \$110 billion out of food, welfare, job and other key programs over the past three years.

They are even harder to swallow when the programs for the poor are about the only ones slated for cutting, and when the Pentagon is asking for \$33 billion more than it got last year — an astounding 14.5 percent jump.

In fact, the budget's increase for military spending in 1985 is larger than the total spending for food, welfare and jobs programs.

Now that suggests upside-down priorities. A bloated Pentagon is vacuuming in federal resources at an unprecedented rate, resulting in cuts elsewhere that harm the economy and increase the sufferings of poor people.

The MX missile is a good example — the budget asks

for \$5 billion to buy 40 of them. Think about it — the Administration wants to spend more on a useless nuclear weapon than it will on all federal job training programs put together.

The much-criticized B-1 bomber is another. The Air Force wants \$8.2 billion to buy 34 planes, or more than the total cost of the federal welfare program for the poorest of the poor.

The increase in the budget for the B-1 this year is \$1.3 billion over 1984's budget. That is more than the total cuts asked for in food, welfare and job programs. In effect, the hungry and the poor are asked to make up the increase in spending for the bomber.

So let's hear less about the monetary deficit in this budget and more about the moral deficit that occurs when federal priorities sabotage the vitality of the economy and the needs of its neediest.

Black History and Black Theology-Part II

Greetings! Let's continue our viewing of Black Theology, as part of Black History Month. Black Theology had seeds long before 1960.

Here's a thought

By Rev. Donald Carpenter

Dr. Roy D. Morrison, professor of Philosophical Theology, Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. wrote an article on "The Emergence of Black Theology in America." He stated:

"In one sense, Black Theology is an act of faith, a reaffirmation of the belief that Christianity and its God head do have a salvific power that is adequate for resolving problems of race relations. Black Theology is a desperate attempt to discover, or to forge, some form of deliverance from inherited racial perceptions and practices. It is distinctive because it wrestles with the problem of immediate, race-related evil and seeks to achieve not merely an intellectual but an effective empirical resolution of this problem while generally, but not always, remaining within the framework of systematic theology."

Dr. Morrison continues to illustrate how the Negro or Harlem Renaissance, exemplifies his point.

He states, "The Negro or Harlem Renaissance is generally dated as running between World War I and World War II, roughly between 1920 and 1945. One noted forerunner of this movement is W.E.B. DuBois and his works, *The Soul of Black Folk* (1903). In this book, DuBois gives the reader a pivotal point in the history of American race

'Calling a preacher'

The pulpit is vacant, it has been vacant for well over two years now. I've been there to preach quite a few times. They said that they were going to call me, but so far they haven't made the call.

Sunday after Sunday they have a new preacher to come in. They still haven't found the right man. My friend on the pulpit committee who have been working for me said that the committee is so split up that they just can't come to any kind of decision as to who they want.



It seems to me

By Luther Hicks

It's hard to believe that out of all of the applications they have received over the last two years, and all of the resumes they have read, that they can't find a man to fill that pulpit. To be honest with you, they have had some good preachers to pass through there. Some good, learned men who knew and could "tell the story."

Brother Hicks, the frustrated young preacher said, what's wrong with the folk. How did the church get in such a mess? Why is it that the president of the United States can die in office and

this nation would have sworn in a new president within the hour, but a Negro Baptist church can lose its pastor either by death, being literally put out without compassion, or accepting a call to another field, and that pulpit stay vacant for such a long time? Why is it that out of all the preachers they hear, he asked, the deacon board, or the pulpit committee must pick and choose and fight and sometimes split the church over the selection or calling of a preacher?

I have an answer to your pertinent question, I replied, but I am not going to give it to you. I'll let you read it in my new book, "A Fountain of Tears," soon I hope to be published. It's a satire (ridiculing with the hope of improving) on the Black Church and the Black ministry. But let me share with you a column from Abigail VanBuren (Dear Abby) that I read years ago and cut out and placed in my file. I am not sure that the person she wrote to was a Baptist, but here in its entirety is a letter that was written by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick, Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass. It appeared in Dear Abby's column.

A member of an official board had watched a pulpit committee reject application after application for some fault or silly reason. So he stood up and read a letter that was supposedly sent in by another applicant:

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant (the letter began), I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I have been a preacher with

much success and also had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places I've been.

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place more than three years. In some places I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances. I must admit I've been in jail three or four times, but not because of any wrong doing. My health is not good though I still get a great deal done.

The churches I have preached in have been small, though located in several large cities.

"I've not got along well with religious leaders in towns where I have preached. Some have threatened me and even attacked me physically. I am not too good at keeping records, I have been known to forget whom I have baptized. However if you can use me, I shall do my best for you."

The board member looked at the committee and said, well what do you think; shall we call him? The good church folk were really out done. Call an unhealthy, trouble making, absent-minded ex-jailbird? Are you crazy? Who sent the application? The reader of the letter looked at them and quietly said, "It's signed, The Apostle Paul."

You see, my young friend, that your concern is not unique, but from Abby's column, I shared with you, you got the point, it seems to me.

Reader complains of 'double standard' on School 1 issue

To the Editor:

Our forefathers gave us laws to abide by, but over the years the "SYSTEM" has taken these laws using them to practice double standard living for the people.

I am giving reference to the present situation in existence with the School Board of Commissioners and their policy they are trying to invoke regarding School 1.

According to the law, when parties bid on a property the sale goes to the highest bidder. Considering proper bids were received, why is School 1 placed in a non-profit status to accommodate the desires of special parties?

It is quite apparent that

some of the School Board Commissioners are not knowledgeable in what their role is suppose to be, non-partial.

When will the people of Indianapolis, who paid for the closed schools through "TAXES" stop receiving "DOUBLE STANDARDS" from our elected representatives?

Changing policies to protect their present position or

favoritism to certain entities show a lack of representing all parties concerned.

There is a need for both, OIC and WFCC, retraining adults is important but they are not our future, our children and grandchildren are our real future; preparing our children will eliminate the need to retrain in the future.

A Concerned Citizen

'No tired, no poor'

The Reagan Administration, through its Immigration and Naturalization Service, has finally decided to use a 1966 citizenship law to allow over 100,000 Cuban refugees to apply for citizenship.

The refugees arrived here in 1980. At the same time, however, this act of benevolence has been denied to the 7,200 Haitian refugees who also fled to this country in 1980, and under similar circumstances. As a result, the Haitians, unlike the Cubans, will not be allowed to become U.S. citizens.

then have even greater difficulty explaining why, for this fiscal year, they authorized \$44.65 million dollars--\$450,000 dollars of which is for military training--to prop up the Duvalier regime in Haiti.

In addition, this is an election year and the administration wants the votes of the predominantly conservative Cuban community. Though the Cubans who are granted this new status will not be eligible to vote in the coming presidential election, their families and friends will.

And, while the exiled Cuban community is predominantly white and middle-class, the Haitian exiles are black and predominantly poor. Since this administration's policies have adversely affected Black and poor peoples, it is understandable that the White House would seek the votes of one group, while writing off those of the other.

Really, it's all a matter of politics, and New Jersey Congressman Peter Rodino is now pushing for a political solution. Declaring that the Haitian and Cuban refugees should be afforded equal opportunity for citizenship, he has just introduced a bill which would provide just that.

It is imperative that all who wish to see justice done in this case contact their representatives in Washington to urge their support of the Rodino bill. The President must not be allowed to use the defenseless and beleaguered Haitian exiles as a political football.

Civil rights journal

By Dr. Charles Cobb

A recent immigration service memo noted that with this dual application of the law it "may appear that the service is favoring the Cubans over the Haitians". Why, you might ask, has the administration decided to apply the law so unevenly and with such blatant bias? To understand the rationale we must first look at the countries from which these two groups of people fled.

Haiti is a repressive police state, constantly cited by Amnesty International, among others, for human rights violations. However, more importantly, Haiti is anti-Communist and is, therefore, supported by the United States. Cuba, on the other hand, is pro-Communist and is, therefore, opposed by the United States. If this country granted legal status to the Haitians it would legitimize the claims of the Haitians that they were fleeing a repressive regime.

The administration would

is where I attempted to related the Eschatological teachings of those who were responsible in organizing black congregations. When the questions of theodicy arose, liberation and freedom had to have a "this world" concept along with the "other worldliness."

Let's think on this and endeavor to continue with more of Black Theology.

America ripe for awakening

To the Editor:

As Black History Month comes to an end let's keep the dream of peace, equality and justice and the greatest dream of all—love alive!

For with love, everything will fall in place. Let's start by not only celebrating Black History only one month out of the year, but year-round.

It's sad to see that this great nation which is supposed to uphold freedom and justice and liberty continues to degrade its black citizens.

Let's make this one of the most remembered years in American history. The year in which Black Americans come together and unite for a common purpose. The year in which Black Americans not only talk about discrimination and injustice, but took action against it. Now is the time.

From the days of the revolution until now, Black Americans have in some

ways reflected and resented treatment bestowed upon them that downgraded their dignity and cheapened them from being equal. Slavery is gone, but many discriminations are still evident in employment and economic considerations.

Now is the time. We cannot wait. We must register. We must vote. We can rejoice that our great nation has put aside many of the evils of discrimination and segregation. We must believe she will yet subdue them all, and fulfill herself and a mission of imperfect human beings.

Black Americans have indeed helped America in her venture and in sacrificial efforts to make herself a nation rich in democratic fellowship. It's about time the eyes of our black community are opened as to what's happening.

Now is the time to support our black officials. We must give them the support they need. They need our help as well as we need theirs. Where do we wish to stand and how do we wish to be classified in the future? We must focus on what remains to be done. We can take pride in what we have already accomplished.

One of the biggest excuses at election time is, I forgot to register. Another is my vote wouldn't have counted anyway. Now is the time. We cannot wait. We cannot afford to make anymore excuses. We must register and we must vote. Many Black Americans—and some White Americans have given their lives in order for us to share this right, and most of us still won't use it. All Black Americans of the voting age owe a debt...now is the time to pay.

A debt in which we owe all the citizens who lost their

lives in order that we must have the right to vote. Let's make this year one of the most effective in American history. The year when Black Americans of voting age paid their debt. They registered and they voted. The year in which black Americans learned to love one another. The year in which they all supported Rev. Jackson, and found out all the time they thought their vote wouldn't count, that it did after all.

We must support Rev. Jackson, an humanitarian, a man who is continuing Dr. Martin Luther King's dream of peace, equality, justice, love and unity.

Rev. Jackson has proven many times that he is looking out for the welfare of the poor, black and elderly. Now is the time for all of us to vote. It is also the time for us to unite, pray, while never giving up or losing hope. It is human nature that men are always trying to kill dreamers. And most of the time they succeed—physically or mentally. Yet men cannot kill a dream.

Many of us sincerely believe there will never be a better time than now to stop the hatred and killing, while beginning to demonstrate some of the positives—like voting!

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2. We will not guarantee publication of all letters received.

3. Letters containing what we consider libelous, unprovable or untrue statements will not be published.

4. All letters must show a verifiable full name, address and phone number even though this will not be published at the request of the writer.

5. All letters should be typed. If handwritten material is legible, letters will not be published.

Jazz memorial this weekend to honor Les 'Bear' Taylor

There will be a Jazz Tribute given in honor of the late Les "Bear" Taylor, noted baritone saxophonist, arranger, composer, songwriter and musical educator, at The Place To Start this coming Fri., Feb. 24, and Sat., Feb. 25. The affair will begin at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., each night.

Paul Parker, sensational local drummer, and his hard-pushing All-Star Jazz combo will be featured on the bandstand. The group include the following well-known cats - Harold Malone, keyboardist; Eddie Ford, bass; Clifford Ratcliff, trumpet; Russell Webster and



LES 'BEAR' TAYLOR
Pookie Johnson, saxophonist.

J. Harold Brown-Attucks' first music dept. head



J. HAROLD BROWN

The first director of the Crispus Attucks High School Music Department was J. Harold Brown, who served from the time the school opened in 1927 until 1934. In his first year at Attucks, Brown organized a 55-member orchestra, a 40-member high school R.O.T.C. Band, a 65-member A Cappella Choir, and several other choral performing groups.

Under the guidance of Brown, the community made an essential contribution to the Attucks High School commencement exercises, performing music specially composed or arranged for the occasion by Brown.

For example, the 1934 commencement featured 800 voices singing his original "Kyrie Eleison," in antiphonal style, divided as follows - 250 singers from many local church choirs, the 32-voice J. Harold Brown Choral Society and the Attucks High

Chorus. Also two local fraternal organization bands were combined with the Attucks Band (a total of 125 players) to present a pre-commencement exercise concert and play for the professional and the recreational. In 1934, an exchange of states and positions occurred when Normal L. Merrifield gave up the position of Dean of Music at Florida A&M to Brown and came to head the Attucks Music Dept.

After six years at Florida A&M, Brown served the next six in a similar position at Southern University, then moved to Cleveland, Ohio, as music director of Karam House, a position from which he retired. Two years ago, Brown died while conducting a church choir in a southern state.

Bandleader Jimmy Coe 'musicians' musician'



JIMMY COE

Jimmy Coe, national-known saxophonist, arranger, and bandleader often referred to as - "The Musicians'-musician," was among the first modern-day musical pioneers to put Indy on the map as one of the leading "Jazz Capitals," of the nation.

Jimmy received his musical training from the Attucks High School Music Dept., during the early-1930's. In the late-1930's, he played his first professional gig with the LaVon Kemp Big Band. Later during his early career he was spotlighted as a top-sideman with such aggregations as Tiny Bradshaw and Jay McShann.

In World War II, Coe made a name for himself as a bandleader fronting one of the Army's bands overseas. After the war, Jimmy returned home and organized his

Former local artist makes the big time

ED'S Note: Featured on this page are but a few of the fine and talented musicians and entertainers to come out of Naptown. Space prevents us from mentioning them all but here we present a few of the pioneers.

Johnny Hawker, the celebrated baritone singer-actor on the international scene, returned to his native Indianapolis several years ago to visit his family. While here he appeared as a guest artist, on the Jim Gerard daytime TV show. Currently, Hawker is living in Los Angeles which he now calls his "other home."



JOHNNY HAWKER

TV shows - The G.E. Theater, Day In Court, Tonight, and Mod Squad. Movies and stage include - Porgy and Bess, Showboat, Carousel and Carnival Island. Night clubs - The Venetian Room in the Hungry Eye, San Francisco, Coconut Grove, Hollywood and The Dunes, Las Vegas.

Notwithstanding, Johnny has been featured in the Far East namely - Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila and Bangkok. Also played Saigon at the American Embassy's International House plus the Tan Nhut Airmen's Club during the Vietnam War. Incidentally, Hawker has also appeared in the Sanford & Son TV series.

Later, after making the "Big Time," Hawker was spotlighted on the following

IRT makes program changes

Indiana Repertory Theatre (IRT) artistic director Tom Haas has announced that two of the productions scheduled for the current Mainstage/Upperstage season have been replaced with other plays. "Light Up The Sky," originally scheduled to play on the Mainstage March 20 through April 15 will be replaced with Anthony Shaffer's comedy thriller, "Whodunit." "Torch Song Trilogy," designated for the Upperstage March 13 through April 1 will be substituted with "The Island."

"Whodunit," is a comedy thriller that played on Broadway earlier this season. Written by Anthony Shaffer (his play, "Sleuth," was presented by IRT in 1977), the play spoofs the genre that Shaffer has written in so well. Also the show features the familiar darkened rooms, mysterious characters, and ominous thunderstorms, and plays them for laughs as well

See IRT, Page 15

Young comic signed by Columbia

Charlie Barnett, one of the most gifted and talented young black comedians in the entertainment industry today, has been signed by Columbia Pictures to develop and star in motion pictures projects, it was announced today by Guy McElwaine, President and Chief Executive Officer of Columbia Pictures.

The 28 year-old comedian recently made his screen debut in "D.C. Cab." He first received national attention three and a half years ago when he staged afternoon one-man shows in Washington Square Park, New York City. Last November, People Magazine devoted a full page to him

See COMEDIC, Page 15

MUSICAL NEWS!!
As a public service venture, Bob Womack Sr., Editor of the Recorder Entertainment Dept., is asking all musicians, performers, music buffs, producers, laymen and members of the Arts, who are regular patrons of the various local night spots where - "live entertainment," is being spotlighted to inform him of what's happening, in the way of the Arts. Why not, drop Mr. Womack a line? No telephone calls please. Address: 2901 N. Tacoma Ave. Zip: 46218. Bob and staff reserve the right to edit all musical news sent to the department.... Thanks.

Local Black History

J.J. Johnson among modern day jazz 'greats'

J.J. Johnson, one of the most outstanding trombonists on the modern-day jazz scene, was born and reared here in the Capitol City. He attended Crispus Attucks High School from 1937-1941. During that time, he studied music and was a member of both the concert orchestra and the marching band under the direction of the now worldwide famous Prof. Norman L. Merrifield (now retired), maker of many of the noted local musicians including Jimmy Coe, Willis "Hammond" Dyer, Dave Baker and many others.

After graduation, Johnson made his professional debut with the LaVon Kemp Big



J.J. JOHNSON

Band then, the "Rage of The Middlewest." During his stay with the Kemp aggregation, "The Boy Wonder of The Trombone," became famous locally and was in great demand for his horn-blowing and arranging ability.

During the early-1940's, the internationally-known bandleader Benny Carter and his Orchestra was appearing nightly at the Sunset Terrace Ballroom here. At the time, Carter was in the market for a lead trombonist, at the suggestion of this writer, Benny dug J.J. and was so impressed with his playing and reading ability that he hired him on the spot.

Johnson accompanied the orchestra to the Swing Club in Hollywood. According to jazz critic Barry Ulanov - "The Carter Band is probably the best that Benny ever led, soothing and exciting musically. And some-

thing new has been added. This group really jumps!"

Later, Johnson continued up "the ladder of musical success" by becoming a featured sideman with many of the top-named crews over the country including - Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Pettiford, Illinois Jacquet, Miles Davis and many others. For a while he had his own group along with co-leader

ning with the March 3, 1984, issue of the long-running picture column - "Know Your Entertainers," we will spotlight many more of the noted local musicians not yet featured for your reading pleasure.

In the past, we didn't have the material on some cats. However, we have built-up a large backlog including pictures, etc., thanks to special

Turntable Talk

By BOB WOMACK SR.

Al Green/I'll Rise Again/Myrrh. Rev. Al Green, who left the R&B field several years ago for gospel music has become one of gospel's top male vocalists. He sings songs of faith, love, inspiration and hope.

Also he is truly outstanding on such soulful gospel songs as the beautiful - "Jesus Is Coming (Back Again)," where he reads a verse from the Bible that says "In My Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, there you may be also." He then starts singing. Green will have you humming along with him on "The Everlasting Arms," "Straighten Out Your Life," and the touching "I Just Can't Make It By Myself." Truly five heavenly stars.

Dionne Warwick/How Many Times Can We Say Goodbye/Arista. This LP produced by the talented Luther Vandross, could have been a really big winner had Vandross left off two songs not fitting the style of Dionne. The cuts are - "Got A Date" and "I Do It." Other than that, the LP is a beautiful musical trip for Ms. Warwick. Four stars.

Five star special: Jennifer Holiday/Feel My Soul/Geffen. In the event this soul sister wins a Grammy for this one, you can bet your bottom dollar that she deserves it. Think I'm jiving? Well, listen to her latest LP and you will hear that the chick is a winner all the way.

With the power she sings with, you have got to "feel her soul." This is a gem of an album produced by the famous Maurice White of Earth, Wind & Fire. How

See TURNABLE, Page 15

Know Your Entertainers

No. 189 in a series

By BOB WOMACK SR.



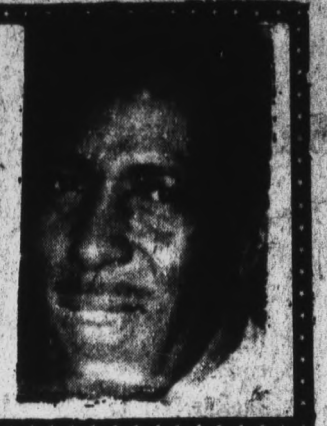
Sy "Floorshow" Jones, super local jazz saxophonist and extra-special entertainer is back in the column by popular demand from his many fans. Several years ago, Jones' nickname - "Floorshow," was given him by his many admirers including musicians for his ability to set a bandstand on fire when he mounted it.

Also for his flashy style of bouncing around while "blowing up a storm." Notwithstanding, he was also known for walking bar-tops and tables respectively while still playing a hot solo with the band.

Sy needs no introduction to the night-lifers. He has been in the musical limelight here and around the country for over three decades. Among the early groups he gigged with include the late "Specs" Maynard, Bob Womack and Dud Starns. Also he fronted his own aggregation for several years. Why not, dig the cat in person? He is currently appearing at Three-Way Street at Franklin Place as one of the headliners. (Photo by Clem Digs).

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



the late Kay Winding, another great trombone soloist.

J.J.'s credits include winning just about all the jazz polls on his instrument here in the U.S.A. and overseas. Notwithstanding he is also a noted recording artist, who dropped off the jazz scene in the 1970's, primarily to compose scores for films and television, but has been getting back into it lately.

Recently, my long-time friend was in the city visiting his parents. At the time, he informed me he had been invited to participate in some of the forthcoming summer Kool Jazz Festivals by promoter George Wein, which he accepted. We are looking forward to diggin' J.J. in action again....Believe Me!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Begin-

photographer-reporter Clem Tiggs. Also for your information, the column in question, features local and sometime out-of-town artists regardless of race, color or creed. And is a free public service venture for the recipients.

SICK LIST: At press-time, George Thompson, popular President-General Manager of the Recorder is currently confined to the V.A. Hospital. Members of the staff and this writer, wish him a very speedy recovery. We have been advised he will be away from his desk for at least three weeks. IN CLOSING, we leave these remarks - Stay Black Until We Return With The Black Truth In The Entertainment News. (Smile....Believe Me!

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Bon Davis

Pike, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ben Davis,	Friday, 7 p.m., Speedway, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Brebuil,	Saturday Champion 7:30 p.m.,
Washington, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Ritter,	Friday, 8:30 p.m.,	

Southport

Park-Tudor, Tuesday, Attucks,	Friday, 7 p.m., Southport, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Perry Meridian,	Saturday Champion 7:30 p.m.,
Deaf School, Wednesday, Howe,	Friday, 8:30 p.m., Decatur Central, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Manual,	

Franklin Central

Secina, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Franklin Central,	Friday, 7 p.m., Marshall, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Roncalli,	Saturday Champion 7:30 p.m.,
Warren Central, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Indph. Lutheran	Friday, 8:30 p.m.,	

Maintenance required

Nails-not balls may be driven in Coffin fairways

Some pronounce it *gouff*. Others pronounce it *gof*, as in *got*. And many others have been unforgivingly chided as whackers and hackers while trying to enjoy and perfect something as simple as a swing required for this sport played by more persons than any other game known to man-or woman!

And with winter hardly more than you normal par-three length from being "holed-out," administrators of the city's Park and Recreation Department anticipate a season which conceivably could top last year's \$1.4-million in revenues generated from play on 11 municipal courses.

Despite the prosperous revenues from last season—some \$114,000 above 1982,

Mixed league bowl scores

Scores from action in Sunday afternoon's Just Friends Mixed League at Raceway Lane:

Kathy Milliron 570, Laverne Williams 537, Frances Fletcher 521, Joetta Smith 519, Linda Parrett 516, Pat Bradley 515, Robert Dillon 504, Onetta Bennett 503 and Mary Dodson 501.

For the men, Harvey Gates shot a 622 series, and team No. 8, "Starfire," fired a high game total of 1058.

few if any courses operated at maximum capacity, standing reason that golf division officials feel more tournaments can be contested on municipal layoffs.

However, one course which may not benefit from the luxury of accomodating tournaments or leagues is Coffin Golf Course, 2200 W. 30th Street, according to Bud Owen, director of the municipal golf system.

Although revenues at Coffin last season were among the best of the city's seven 18-hole layouts, park and recreation administrators are now evaluating a catch-22 situation. Whether to close the course for the entire season. Or operate it for a few months only before closing for necessary repairs.

With flooding (in various low level spots) and problems draining surface water, "At first we thought we wouldn't open," explained Owen about the rolling terrain of Coffin, a popular course once the setting for numerous public links championships.

Owen noted that study of the problem at Coffin by engineers revealed that repairs could run as much as a half-million dollars. "There have been many league requests," said Owen. "If we open, we'll probably use temporary greens (erected at the height of last summer's hot weather which scorched greens)."

Owen said he plans to meet with Park and Recreation Director Art Strong within the next few days to arrive at a decision about opening Coffin, which he added, has been a preferred site in recent years for tournaments, including the Cosmo Knights' Scholarship Classic.

"It could open in April

See COFFIN, Page 17

First meet merits scout swim honors

Competing in his first swim meet last Saturday, Derrick Ashely Jones of Indianapolis, earned a third-place finish overall out of 100 contestants in competition at IUPUI's Natatorium, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America Crossroads of America Council, Northwest District.

Representing Weblo Pack No. 286, which was victorious in the relay event, Derrick is the son of Mrs. Elsie Jones-Woods and Nelson F. Jones.

Boy Scouts of America prevails as a leader among organizations helping young men build positive character. The organization also aids in developing physical and athletic skills for many a potential future champion like Derrick, who's 9 years of age.

Jazz nipped in stretch

Homerun gives McKinney extra innings

For the impatient fan who thinks Jack McKinney should be deleted from the rest of the Pacers' 1983-84 campaign in the National Basketball Association, the following is reason enough to suggest why maybe he shouldn't, and probably won't be relieved of his head coaching job.

With the Pacers having blown a 19-point lead against the visiting Utah Jazz Sunday at Market Square Arena, McKinney's gold-clad in blue trimmed team appeared destined toward the much too familiar saga of near-victory.

Trailing 104-99 with less than two minutes left in the game, McKinney's problems seemed to have been mounting when reserve forward George Johnson drew his sixth and game-eliminating foul in a desperate try for a rebound against the Jazz' rookie Thurl Bailey.

At that point, the Pacers' obvious hope for the best

involved a miracle of some sort, but miracles have been far from the norm this season for the league's least winningest club. But Bailey, who was a standout member and teammate of Pacers' rookie guard Sydney Lowe on North Carolina State's 1983 NCAA championship team, missed both free throws. The misfires set the stage for the heroics.

Many of the remaining 9,647 spectators were hoping that McKinney had given the go-ahead to players for the "homerun," the shot more technically defined in professional basketball as the three-pointer.

However, the team's most productive three-point shooter, George Johnson (10) aforementioned, was saddled on the bench with his sixth foul.

No problem, for McKinney's next best three-point shot-maker, Butch Carter, was still in the lineup. And following Bailey's miss, the former Indiana University player connected from the outer limits to pull the home team to a 104-102 deficit with little more than one minute remaining.

Like numerous times in the past this season (on the road and on home front), it still looked like the Pacers had come as close as they were going to get. Afterall, little had happened before to indicate that something spectacular would happen when needed most.

So with their 104-102 advantage, Utah pushed the ball up court quickly. Got a shot, but it didn't fall, and following frantic efforts, rookie center Steve Stipanovich came up with the rebound. With the ball past



TOO HIGH FOR CLARK: Utah rookie Thurl Bailey got jump on Clark Kellogg (33) as Steve Stipanovich (40) and John Drew watch action. Kellogg later scored vital three-point play to lift Pacers to a 106-104 win over

Jazz at Market Square Arena Sunday. (Photo taken at courtside by James L. Kirby, who was official Indiana Pacers Hoosier Photo photographer for contest.)

half court, McKinney felt it best to talk over strategy—taking a timeout with 31 seconds left.

"It was a sideline special," exclaimed the coach under immense pressure of late to win, in reflecting on his orders and the developments which turned out to be a game-winning maneuver

once play had resumed.

With the shot—and game clock winding down—guard Jerry Sichting bypassed a potential open jump shot and zipped the ball into team scoring ace Clark Kellogg, who had already collected 20 points.

As Kellogg moved through the lane and shot he was

simultaneously fouled (more technically defined in basketball terms as a continuation play) by Utah's Ricky Green. After hitting the important bucket and given a chance for a three-point play, the second-year forward from Ohio State made good on the charity shot to give the Pacers a nerve-rattling 105-104 edge with time of the

essence. Meanwhile, McKinney had come up with what was to loom as another pivotal move for encouraging victory. That was the timely re-insertion in the lineup of rookie frontliner Granville Waiters. And how it paid off.

Following a Jazz timeout

See HOMERUN, Page 17

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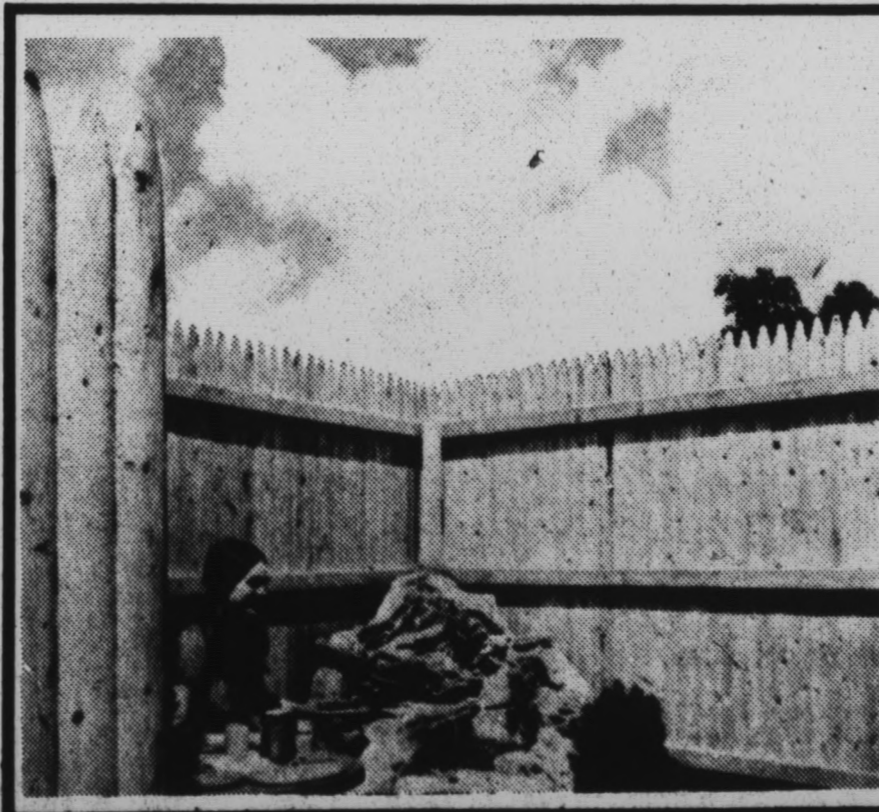
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Who are the Christians?

A Gallup poll of 1,059 Americans, conducted last year for Robert H. Schuller Ministries, revealed that less than half of the general population (42 percent) agreed with the statement "Jesus was divine in the sense that He was in fact God living among men."

Yet here is the most significant finding of the poll: One half of those who do not believe Jesus is truly divine still consider themselves to be Christians! Even of those who say religion is "not very important" in their lives, 45 percent claim to be Christians, and so do 51 percent of those who admit

although some of that continues. Rather, our problem is that the world has come inside the church asking to be friends, and the church has responded by embracing the world's values and attitudes until one half of those who openly admit to making no effort to follow Jesus nevertheless call themselves by His name—Christians! Too often there is little in the actual life style of Christians to distinguish us from our non-Christian neighbors next door. While a great deal distinguishes us from the atheist who rejects God intellectually, the openly irreligious, the flagrant sinner, most of our non-Christian neighbors fall into none of these categories. They are "good people" who pay their bills, try to raise their children as best they know how, buy Girl Scout cookies, keep their grass mowed, and are kind to animals.

The same activities that fill our lives fill theirs—jobs, families, mortgages, vacations, hobbies. We include church once or twice a week; they don't. In short, the idea has gotten around that Christianity equals middle-class suburbia with a dash of church membership added to the recipe. (The truly committed include regular attendance at services.)

This is not to say that there is anything unchristian about being a middle-class suburbanite, any more than there is something unchristian about being upper-class, lower class, jungle dweller, city habitant, or peasant. The danger comes when we accept the values of our particular culture or society and identify them with Christianity.

[This article bears excerpts from the 1983 issue of the MINISTRY magazine written by the editor, B. Russell Holt.]

Denied quarterback play, Jackson audibles score big

(Editors note: Rosemary Bayman Collins has authored several thought-provoking articles for Black History Month. Her latest is an overview in retrospect on presidential candidate, the Reverend Jesse Louis Jackson, who has emerged today as perhaps, the world's most touted civil rights advocate.)

By ROSEMARY BAYMAN COLLINS

Reverend Jesse Louis Jackson, born in South Carolina and the son of a sharecropper, could not abide the humiliation many white colleges had often inflicted on blacks.

He was not allowed to play the quarterback position in high school even though he was one of—if not the best quarterback in the entire school.

Nor was he allowed to attend social events. Even those in which black artists performed. Had Reverend Jackson been born white, perhaps he would have become another Joe Namath or Tom Seaver.

He was capable of throwing a football 70 yards. He also averaged 17 strikeouts a game as a high school pitcher.

He joined the direct movement C.O.R.E.

(Congress of Racial Equality) while attending North Carolina A & T, in which he had enrolled on a football scholarship.

C.O.R.E. was founded in 1942 by James Farmer as a result of a campaign protesting discrimination at a Chicago restaurant which developed the sit-in technique that proved successful during the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

After graduation in 1964 and while attending the Chicago Theological Seminary Jackson joined the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference). Soon afterwards, the bright, restless firebrand mannerisms of Jackson came to the attention of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who entrusted him with the responsibility of SCLC's economic arm—Operation Breadbasket.

As head of that organization Rev. Jackson served notice on local and national chain stores operating in black neighborhoods that a new day was dawning.

He led massive boycotts by black lawyers and warned that established businesses must provide more and better jobs for black customers and include black products among their merchandise.

Following the assassination of his tutor, and subsequent power struggle with Dr. King's hand-picked successor, Ralph Abernathy, Rev. Jackson in 1971 broke away from SCLC and formed his own Operation PUSH, which stood for People United to Save Humanity.

Operation PUSH concentrated on four main areas: voter registration, education, economic development and international mutuality. Since the organizing of PUSH Rev. Jackson has emerged as perhaps, the most charismatic, most outspoken, most combative, most visible and most controversial black leader on the civil rights scene since Dr. King.

His readiness to express unpopular bribes took on powerful personalities and interest groups, and he fought city halls and rocked the establishment boat in pursuit of what he believed to be right, which won him recognition and a nationwide following, as well as a fair share of detractors.

Seymour pastor to attend seminar

SEYMOUR—Rev. N.E. Matthews, pastor of Bethel AME Church of Seymour has been invited by the Interdenominational Clergy to attend their seminar in the Princess Hotel in Freeport, Bahamas.

He will leave for the Bahamas February 27 and return March 3.

See JACKSON, Page 15

Sidney Taylor elected Evansville NAACP head

EVANSVILLE—The Evansville Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has elected Sidney Taylor as acting president, it was announced this week.

Taylor was elected to fill the unexpired term of John W. Bennett, who recently resigned the top post after serving for three years. The term of office will expire November, 1984.

Taylor, of 2671 Effingham

Drive, formerly served the Evansville Branch as first vice president and was the organization's 83-84 membership chairman.

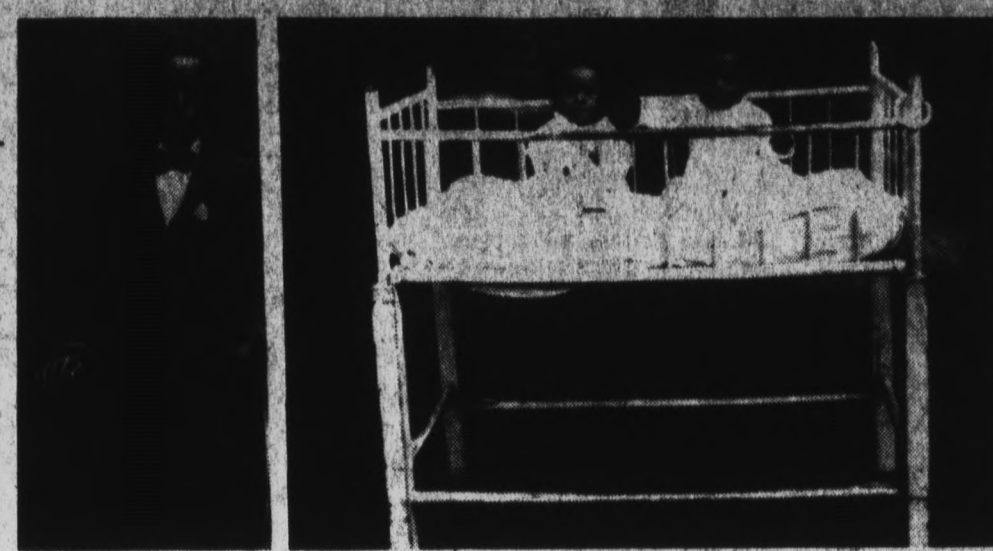
In his new position, Taylor noted, "During this period I will direct the organizations' energies toward building a stronger coalition with labor unions to help eliminate discrimination in the workplace, while we also will increase our drive for more

See TAYLOR, Page 15

Sojourner Truth, Madame C.J. Walker, Wilma Rudolph and John Wesley Hardrick are featured in "Achievers Against the Odds," an exhibit which opened Monday at Indiana State Museum.

"Achievers" explores the contributions of many black Americans, including Hoosiers, in the fields of the arts, sciences, sports and business, combining a national exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service with an exhibit produced locally by the Indiana State Museum, bringing together artifacts, antiques and paintings from Indiana blacks.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the museum's Education Department is presenting "Achievers Against the Odds—Storytellers of the Black Experience," at 3 p.m. Sundays and 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays from Feb. 26 to April 8. In these free programs, local storytellers look at tales of heroism and



ON DISPLAY: Hoosier artist John Wesley Hardrick (left) and two young Indianapolis Colored Orphans Home residents, in photos taken in the early

1900s, are in "Achievers Against the Odds," a free Black History Month exhibit at Indiana State Museum.

Village," and Mary Floyd, playing the character "Mother Endura," begin the series Feb. 26 with stories of black Indianapolis in the 1870s.

Madame Walker and Ms. Rudolph, three-time Olympic gold medalist, are two prominent figures featured both in the national and local facets of the exhibition. Other national figures include blues singer Bessie Smith, dancer Katherine Dunham, and writers Harriet Tubman, Gwendolyn Brooks and Nikki Giovanni. Indianapolis achievers include 19th-century businessman Archie Greathouse and artist John Wesley Hardrick.

Greathouse began his career as a train porter in 1887, and became one of the city's most successful black

businessmen, owning the Greathouse Emporium on Indiana Avenue. Active in civic affairs, he fought school segregation in the 1920s prior to the opening of Crispus Attucks High School, the city's first black high school.

Hardrick is represented by several paintings from the collections of the museum and of family members. He began to paint as a child, first exhibiting at age 12, and under instruction from members of the Hoosier Group Otto Stark and William Forsyth, became the premier black Hoosier artist. His portraits and landscapes were exhibited throughout the Midwest, yet he hauled coal and managed a carpet cleaning company in order to support his family.

Few blacks in engineering, says former Purdue staffer

Minorities make up less than three percent of the nation's engineering workforce, a black educator charges.

"Although there are more than a million engineers, blacks and other minorities are grossly underrepresented in the profession," says Gerald Thompkins, minority education director of Michigan State University.

Some engineering schools are partly responsible for the low percentage of minority engineers, he believes. "Many schools do very little to ensure that minorities successfully complete their engineering programs," explains the former administrative assistant to the minority dean of Purdue University School of Engineering and Technology at Indianapolis.

He also says high school guidance counselors should encourage blacks to take more than the required number of math and science courses before entering an engineering curriculum. "Minorities who enroll in engineering often find themselves struggling academically because of inadequate math or science backgrounds."

Thompkins, the former head of Purdue's Minority Engineering Advancement Program, feels a recruitment drive currently underway at MSU will help meet the future demand for minority engineers. "The need for minority engineers will increase as the nation becomes more technologically advanced," says Thompkins, adding that MSU has the Midwest's largest engineering program for minority students. "Blacks and other



GERALD THOMPKINS

minorities will play a crucial role in making up the new resource of engineers during the 1980s.

"We are looking for high school students who have a keen interest in math and science, have participated in special science or pre-engineering programs, and who have expressed an interest in the field."

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BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS TO 16 PERCENT

WASHINGTON—Although the overall jobless rate for black workers dropped last month to 16.7 percent, unemployment among black teenagers held close to 30 percent.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported 14.8 percent unemployment for black men and 14.3 percent joblessness for black women.

The overall black unemployment rate was 17.8 percent in December, compared to 20.7 percent during the same month of 1982.

Among white workers, the jobless rate for adult males was 6.3 percent; adult women, 6.0 percent and youth, 16.2 percent. Those figures equal an overall unemployment rate of 6.9 percent, compared to 7.1 percent in December.

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan called the jobless picture "very positive."

JACKSON TO SPEAK AT SAVIOURS' DAY RALLY

CHICAGO—Jesse Jackson will take a breather Saturday from his New Hampshire presidential primary campaign to appear at Minister Louis Farrakhan's Saviours' Day Conference.

The Democratic candidate, who recently picked up an endorsement from Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, will discuss "A Unified Political Strategy for 1984" at a rally planned for the three-day conference.

The conference will begin Friday with a series of symposiums on topics ranging from economics and education to stress management and telecommunications.

Farrakhan will look at "Unity: A Weapon More Powerful Than Nuclear Bombs" in a Sunday afternoon speech to the conference.

Others expected at the convention include former congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, record producer Kenneth Gamble, East St. Louis, Ill. Mayor Carl Officer and Los Angeles Assemblywoman Maxine Waters.

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Fewer claims are reported

The state's jobless insurance claims total dropped to 91,912 during the week ending Feb. 11, according to the Indiana Employment Security Division.

Division spokesman Dave Selby said the comparable year-ago total of 204,849 unemployment claims was the highest ever recorded in Indiana.

There were 1,464 new federal supplemental compensation claims, Selby said.

Integrating U.S. Army no easy task, Southern 'boy' recalls

NEW YORK--

Integrating the U.S. military was no easy task, according to writer Larry L. King, who was one of three Southern "boys"—two white and one black—who were instrumental in helping launch this feat nearly 40 years ago.

In an article to be published this Sunday by "Parade" magazine, King said it was not until years later that he realized how "tenuous and fragile" the experiment was. "In retrospect, it seems rather remarkable as well as dangerous, that the military—not the best-equipped of our institutions in matters of education or sophistication—should have been chosen to

pave the way," he remarked.

In 1947, when the military was totally segregated with black troops housed, fed and trained separately, largely under the leadership of white officers, King's basic training unit at Fort Dix was one of a handful of military units chosen to become racially integrated as a prelude to President Truman's plan to totally integrate the military.

Recalling his reaction when told of the experiment by his company commander, 1st Lt. Kennedy W. Thomas of North Carolina, who also said that the unit's new top sergeant would be black, King, the product of a segregated society, commented, "I could not have

been more astonished had he said I soon would be bunking with Martians...My brain reeled. I actually felt sick. Not three months earlier, I had encountered my first black officer and had known momentary panic while old prejudices struggled with new military disciplines."

King admitted that his prejudices were based on lack of knowledge and fear of the unknown and said that after making the experiment work, he, 1st Sgt. Percy D. Ricks, a black from Georgia, and Lt. Thomas eventually became fast friends.

"It was a different world then," Ricks told King during a recent visit to his home. "You and I always liked and respected each other, but we'd had no practice being easy with other races... We broke new ground." King agreed, saying, "I know that that was where I first knew black people and where they came to know me. We never had the chance before."

Seymour pastor to attend seminar

SEYMOUR—Rev. N.E. Matthews, pastor of Bethel AME Church of Seymour has been invited by the Interdenominational Clergy to attend their seminar in the Princess Hotel in Freeport, Bahamas.

He will leave for the Bahamas February 27 and return March 3.

See JACKSON, Page 15

WHAT ABOUT PRE-ARRANGING A FUNERAL?

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TWO GREAT ARTISTS: Singer Melba Moore joins Robert "Kool" Bell, leader of Kool & The Gang at New York's Lincoln Center for the VIP, non-partisan Voter Registration Marathon. The event

was sponsored by the Black Radio Council of New York City. And was supported by the Woman's Network, the Urban Coalition and the Alliance of Latin Artists.

City native's song, video will salute Jimi Hendrix

By LYNN FORD
Staff Writer

Never mind that his production deal with funkster George Clinton fell through. And so what if his first record has only been out a few weeks. City native Keith "Silverflash" Ferguson is ready to gamble with his career.

The 21-year-old singer/songwriter/guitarist was already planning his next project when he arrived here from New York last week to promote his debut 12-inch, "Funky Space Player."

Ferguson, whose current single boasts a danceable mix of synthesizers and spacey special effects, will move from technofunk to acid rock next month for his followup, a tribute to the late Jimi Hendrix called "Funk Rock's the Best."

But that's not all. Ferguson hopes the Hendrix connection will get his video clip of the song on MTV, the cable music channel which ignored black videos until Michael Jackson broke the color barrier with "Billie Jean" and "Beat It."

"It'll trip people out to watch a black rocker on MTV," laughs Ferguson, a 1980 Shortridge High School graduate who believes white rock bands copied Hendrix after the guitarist died of a drug overdose in the 1960s. "I'm bringing rock back where it belongs."

Ferguson researched Hendrix and his music more than



Keith Ferguson

a year in preparation for the video. "But I'm not trying to copy Jimi," he says. "I just want to continue his universal message of peace and harmony. We were faced with Vietnam in the 1960s and Jimi was trying to bring us all together through music. I think that kind of music is needed today."

Ferguson's recording career almost began in 1980 when he hooked up with George Clinton, the Parliament-Funkadelic leader who inspired the 1970s funk movement. "George got his hands on some of my demo tapes and he agreed to produce my debut album," Ferguson recalls. "But he was tied up in all sorts of lawsuits and it never hap-

pened." After an overseas tour with an obscure jazz band, Ferguson went to New York and started his own label, Silverflash Records. He later hired a promotion staff for the label which took "Funky Space Player" to a number of East Coast radio stations that are now playing the song. It has been favorably reviewed by *Billboard* and *Black Radio Exclusive* magazines. "You have to go out and meet those who can make your record successful," Ferguson believes. "Promotion can sell almost anything."

His theory may be paying off. Ferguson has played several New York nightspots and will produce records later this year for Edna Holt, a former member of the Ritchie Family disco group, and Man Parrish's Steve Lowe.

"We haven't played Madison Square Garden yet, but we're working on it," enthuses Ferguson, who appears to be practicing for stardom. He offered this writer an autograph and encouraged local radio listeners to request his records. "You can't sell records that don't get played."

IRT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
as thrills.

"The Island," written by acclaimed South African playwright Athol Fugard, will now run in the Upperstage beginning March 13. The play is the third Fugard work to be produced by IRT, following "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead," in 1978 and "A Lesson From Aloes" in 1981.

Like most Fugard plays, "The Island," is both highly political and profoundly personal, revealing the issues of freedom and repression as they directly affect the characters' lives.



George Sutton's

STARSHINE

NEPTUNE PEOPLE

Neptune is the ruling planet of black people, the spiritual world, and unlimited creativity. It also rules the oceans which our ancestors were forced to cross, bound as slaves for western countries.

If we examine the negative side of Neptune (our ruling planet), we find fantasizing (the number one (#1) mind killer), fearful escapism, and many other negative personality traits. You know within your "soul" how deeply we communicate with one another -- why do you think we sing and dance with "SOUL"? Many of us are very well in touch with our "souls" but not our MINDS.

Drugs and alcohol are devices that block ourselves. The MIND and "soul" were given to us to be used together. "Soul" without MENTALITY can only result in confusion. We are a creative people, and this is evident in the many contributions of famous leaders and world entertainers which have come from our race. As gifted people, we must do this in order to unify our inner selves, and our race. GOD wants us to become strong.

Since Blacks are very susceptible to drug and alcohol addiction, extreme caution should be exercised with the use of these substances. The following horoscope relates their effect on the 12 zodiac signs.

THE RAM 3/21-4/20: Your sense of reality is not at its best under drugs. It affects your opinion of who you are, and challenges the life course you set for yourself. To be an effective person, your energies should be directed toward the "real" world.

THE BULL 4/21-5/21: The best way to deal with your money is not under the influence of drugs. You will have problems handling your obligations. Reality, not fantasy, is the key. Some of the fantasies that flow through your mind can become disappointing in reality.

THE TWINS 5/22-6/21: Avoid making important decisions under drugs, especially about your career and overall life objective. The twins are not thinking clear enough to make intelligent decisions. Think! Consider the real factors.

THE CRAB 6/22-7/23: Under drugs, your body and mind is much more sensitive than usual. You can quickly build up a dependency for drugs. You may begin a new relationship that is hopelessly unrealistic and yet very fascinating.

THE LION 7/24-8/23: You are likely to be unusually idealistic under drugs. Be sure that your ideas are securely rooted and not merely a device for escaping life's disappointments. This will not help you in the world we live in.

THE VIRGIN 8/24-9/21: Drugs stimulate your imagination to the point that you may spend too much time fantasizing. Also, you may find it difficult to keep your attentions fixed on the real world. Try not to analyze anything while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

THE SCALES 9/22-10/23: If you use drugs, a danger you should watch for is being attracted to an unattainable person. You may set yourself up for a situation in which you lose before you begin. You have a tendency of avoiding the truth about yourself and relationships while under the influence of drugs. Balance is the key word; put your scales to work.

THE SCORPION 10/24-11/21: Under drugs, your energies are negatively expressed. Your actions are destructive and undermining, whether you are alone or with the crowd. Even if you have no conscious awareness of these energies, they are present. The only solution is to confront your inner self without drugs.

THE ARCHER 11/22-12/21: Making long-term investments is not advisable because you are seeing the world through rose-colored glasses. You are unwilling to look at life's affairs in the cold, hard manner that is required. Do not get carried away by your idealism under the influence of drugs.

THE GOAT 12/22-1/20: One important effect of drugs is that they seem to take away elements of your life you have identified with. The chief problem is you begin to have doubts and fears which you are not equipped to handle. You feel like withdrawing from everything.

THE WATER BEARER 1/22-2/19: Remember, do not attempt to place the insights you encounter into any kind of system. Indulging in drugs will likely make you too upset to handle the knowledge you gain in any reasonable way. You may discover some points or views that you have held are totally wrong.

THE FISH 2/20-3/20: You do not want to spend the rest of your life with the consequences of ill-considered action taken under the influence of passing delusions. With drugs, there is a great danger that you will go off! Half-cocked without realizing it, hopelessly in pursuit of some dream that is not achievable.

Crime dip in city

Crime statistics from the month of January, as reported to the FBI, were down, Indianapolis Police Chief Joseph McAttee announced.

There were 487 fewer serious crimes reported to the Indianapolis Police Department during January, 1984, as compared to January, 1983. The reduction amounts to a total statistical reduction of 17.4 percent.

In the crimes against persons category there were significant reductions in reported homicides, down 50

percent; rapes, down 35.9 percent; and aggravated assaults, down 35.9 percent. There was also a 3.2 percent decrease in robberies reported.

Only the total number of vehicle thefts increased during the month of January--a slight jump amounting to 1.4 percent from 1983. There were 221 vehicle thefts reported in the Indianapolis Police Department service district in January, compared to 218 at the same time a year ago.

Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Judge Charles Wiles, who is now in his 10th year and still one of the very finest to grace a bench in this city.

Attorneys have nothing but praise for him, saying in unison, "He's the Greatest!" I am somewhat inclined to believe he is one of the best to hit the bench since the likes of Earnie Burke and John C. Christ, who were really the greatest.

Judge Wiles is right on their heels, however. I know he will continue to do a job well above his means, along with his top bailiff, Howard Swihart, who has been with him most of those 10 years. Right on, fellas!

Word is reaching me about the conduct of some black officers concerning abuse against their own black civilians. It seems they are doing more harm than some of the white police. This is a no-no and hopefully it will stop before someone is hurt seriously. Here's hoping somebody out there is getting the message. Do your job and do it well, but try to use less violence as possible because I know there are

times when some force is necessary. Limit it, please!

Next week I will take a look at the "Princess" of the Judicial System here, Judge A. Toni Coordingley. And have we got something to tell you. Stay tuned. In the meantime, here is a thought for you:

"There are no hopeless situations, only people who have grown hopeless about them." THINK!

1st Cabbage Patch drawing Thursday

More than 300 readers of The Recorder have entered to win an opportunity to "adopt" a Cabbage Patch Doll from Value City department store.

Value City has 12 of the loveable dolls and each winner will be awarded the right to purchase one for \$23.99. The store will draw six winners at random Thursday and Mar. 1. Contestants need not be present to win.

To enter, fill out the official blank and either mail it to The Recorder or take it to Value City, 6002 E. 38th. Winners will be notified by phone and their names will be announced in the Mar. 3 and 10 issues of The Recorder. The dolls will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis and must be purchased within 10 days of each drawing.

Cabbage Patch Dolls, one of the nation's latest toy fads, come with "official adoption papers." Millions bought the dolls last year for themselves and for loved ones.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL CONTEST

(Please print all information)

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Mail entry blank to Cabbage Patch, The Indianapolis Recorder, Box 18267, Indianapolis, IN 46218. Or take it to Value City department store, 6002 E. 38th.

(CONTEST RULES)

1. All entries must be on either the official blank or a reasonable facsimile. Mechanical reproductions of either the official blank or the facsimile are ineligible.
2. Six winners will be drawn at random Feb. 23 and Mar. 1 for the right to purchase Cabbage Patch Dolls on a first-come, first-served basis from Value City department store. Winners will have 10 days to purchase their dolls and no money purchases are allowed.
3. Enter as often as you like, but winners whose names are drawn more than once may only purchase one Cabbage Patch Doll. Mail only one entry per envelope. Entry blanks are available from The Recorder and from Value City.
4. No purchase necessary.
5. Employees of The Recorder and Value City and their families are ineligible.
6. Decision of the judges is final.

Jackson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

among blacks and whites. Today, when Jesse Jackson talks everyone listens. Presidents, prime ministers, senators, Christians, Arabs, Jews, big city mayors, welfare mothers, striking firemen, unemployed ghetto dwellers and most of all, teenagers who rarely listen to anyone. He stands as one of the most sought after speakers in the country--gifted with the ability to communicate with virtually any sector of society.

Through his organizational efforts, Rev. Jackson has especially been effective in motivating young people through the PUSH for Excellence program. Basically, the program instills a sense of pride while building confidence they can succeed through disciplined study.

In the early part of the 80s PUSH has scored major breakthroughs on the economic front--negotiating agreements with Coca-Cola and Huebner Inc., wholesale handling their products which enhanced employment opportunities.

Actually these types of agreements were not new to PUSH, for in 1972 it signed an agreement with Joseph Schlitz' Brewing Co. for blacks to comprise 15 percent of its work force and black business to receive 15 percent of its advertising, insurance and construction expenditure. A similar agreement with General Foods also spurred this company's employment of blacks and trade with black businesses.

Rev. Jackson was beside Dr. King on the balcony in Memphis when the man he so greatly admired was killed. Two weeks later in Chicago after sitting through a eulogy to Dr. King by Richard Daley who had opposed Dr. King, Jackson stood and said to Daley, "This blood is on the chest and hands of those who would not have welcomed him here yesterday."

"The best tribute would not be sitting here looking sad and pious, but to behave differently."

Rev. Jackson marched on Washington in August of 1983 with some 250,000 sympathizers to the continued movement. Jackson's rescue this year of Navy Lt. Goodman, who was held prisoner in Syria, proved that negotiations from a moral and imperative standpoint can work.

We must let the phrase that became a Jackson slogan continue to motivate us!

I may be black...I may be poor...But I am Somebody.

License branches open Saturday

All Marion County license branches will be open 9 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday, February 25.

All those whose last names begin with A thru C should purchase their plates by February 29.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984



THEATER: Duane Ford (left) is a former slave and Sonja Goode is an average citizen in "Liberty Taken," playwright Ron Dye's story about a religious leader's encounter with con men to be presented by IUPUI University Theater. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Mar. 2 and 3 n Mary Cable Theater, 525 N. Blackford. For reservations, call 264-2094.

Ice show tickets to be given away

The Recorder will give away five pairs of \$8 tickets to the 7:30 p.m. Mar. 8 performance of Ice Capades in Market Square Arena.

Winners will be drawn at random Mar. 5 from all entries received for the giveaway. The five winners will be announced in the Mar. 10 issue of The Recorder.

To enter, fill out the official blank and mail it to The Recorder. Entries must be received no later than 9 a.m. Mar. 5 to be eligible for the drawing. Winners will be notified by phone.

ICE CAPADES TICKET GIVEAWAY

(Please print all information)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE _____ PHONE _____
ZIP _____

MAIL TO: Ice Capades
The Indianapolis Recorder
Box 18267
Indianapolis 46218

RULES

1. All entries must be on either the official blank or a reasonable facsimile. Mechanical reproductions of either the official blank or the facsimile are ineligible.
2. Winners will be drawn at random Mar. 5 from all entries received for the giveaway. Enter as often as you like, but mail only one entry per envelope. Only one prize will be awarded a winner whose name is drawn more than once.
3. No purchase necessary.
4. All entries must be received by mail (U.S. Postal Service). Hand-delivered entries are ineligible.
5. Prizes are 10 \$8 tickets to the 7:30 p.m. Mar. 8 performance of Ice Capades in Market Square Arena. Prizes unclaimed by 5:30 p.m. Mar. 8 become property of The Recorder. All prizes will be awarded.
6. If Ice Capades is cancelled or postponed, no other prizes will be awarded in lieu of tickets.
7. Employees of The Recorder and their families are ineligible.
8. Decision of the judges is final.

Pacer tickets to pair of winners

Another pair of lucky winners were drawn at random Wednesday in The Recorder's Indiana Pacer ticket giveaway. Each will receive two \$10 tickets to a National Basketball Association game in Market Square Arena.

The winners, both from Indianapolis, and the games they will attend are:

K.S. Chan, Portland Trailblazers, Sunday.
Barbara Mosley, Washington Bullets, Tuesday.
The more than 1,100 entries received for the 20-week giveaway are eligible for the Mar. 7 Pacer drawing, which will award a pair of \$10 tickets to the Philadelphia, Kansas City and New Jersey games. The Pacers host the world champion 76ers Mar. 13 and the Kings Mar. 15. Comedian Bill Cosby will perform when the Nets visit MSA Mar. 17.

To enter, fill out the official blank and mail it to The Recorder. Entries must be received no later than 9 a.m. Mar. 7 to be eligible for the random drawing. Winners will be notified by phone and their names will be announced in the Mar. 10 issue of The Recorder.

INDIANA PACER TICKET GIVEAWAY

(Please print all information)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE _____ PHONE _____
ZIP _____

MAIL TO: Pacer Tickets
The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, IN 46218

OFFICIAL RULES

1. All entries must be on either the official blank or a reasonable facsimile. Mechanical reproductions of either the official blank or the facsimile are ineligible.
2. Winners will be drawn at random each Wednesday between Oct. 26, 1983 and April 4, 1984. Winning entries are ineligible for future drawings, but winners are invited to reenter the giveaway. All other entries are eligible for the duration of the contest. Enter as often as you like, but mail only one entry per envelope.
3. No purchase necessary.
4. All entries must be received by mail (U.S. Postal Service). Hand-delivered entries are ineligible.
5. Each winner will awarded a pair of \$10 tickets to an Indiana Pacer home game in Market Square Arena. Prizes unclaimed by 5:30 p.m. Friday become property of The Indianapolis Recorder.
6. If an Indiana Pacer home game is cancelled, no other prizes will be awarded in lieu of tickets.
7. Employees of The Indianapolis Recorder and their families are ineligible.
8. Decision of the judges is final.

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Taylor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

new members and follow up on persons whose memberships have not been renewed."

Taylor has been employed for 14 years at Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) Warlick Operations. He is a member of Local 104 of the Aluminum, Brick & Glass Workers International Labor Union and the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

Also, he is a member of the American Legion, Otis Stone Post #354; V.F.W. Post #3810; Interested Minorities Political Action Committee (IMPAC); Evansville Black Coalition; and Community Action Program of Evansville (CAPE) Board of Directors.

Taylor, who is a member of Hoods Temple A.M.E. Church, has a 14 year old son, Gerard.

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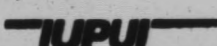


Two librarian positions open: Head of Technical Services and Serials Cataloger.

1) **Head of Technical Services** is responsible for management and planning for the components of Technical Services: Acquisitions, Bilingual, Cataloging and Serials. Will participate in the overall development of the IUPUI University Libraries program, including preparation for automation. Will report to the Director of Libraries. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Required: Master's or higher degree (ALA accredited). Minimum of five years professional experience with at least two years of administrative experience in a technical services unit (academic environment preferred). Experience with automated cataloging system (OCLC preferred). Preferred: familiarity with other automated systems. Knowledge of foreign languages. **SALARY:** Dependent upon qualifications and experience. Salary Floors: Associate Librarian - \$18,500; Librarian - \$22,250.

2) **Serials Cataloger:** Under the direction of the Head of Technical Services will be responsible for creating and/or establishing bibliographic records for all serial files. Coordinate serial activities with Technical and Public Services Units. **QUALIFICATION:** Required: Master's or higher degree (ALA accredited). Background with MARC format, OCLC, AACR 2, LC cataloging and classification and ANSI standards. 1-2 years' professional experience in Technical Services. Preferred: Serials experience in an academic library. Supervisory experience and knowledge of foreign language. **SALARY:** Dependent upon qualifications and experience. Salary Floor: Assistant Librarian - \$15,500.

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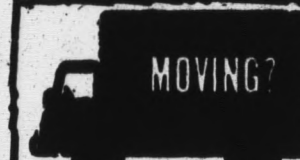
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Marcus Garvey organized nation's first 'back to Africa' movement

Marcus Garvey was perhaps the most maligned and misunderstood black man in American history. A British West Indies missionary with a flair for the homeric gesture, Garvey fulfills the three classic requirements of a hero, an indefinable charisma, tribal chavinsim, and the resolute vitality to launch and sustain his messianic sense of destiny.

A man's place in history should be determined not only by his impact on his contemporaries, but by his lasting effect in subsequent generations.

Garvey's impact on his contemporaries was tremendous. In less than a decade he organized over two million black people and in the one

two-year period raised \$10-million through the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Black Star Steamship Company.

Most of this vast sum was paid as dues, donations or investments by black people of the lowest income and educational levels and by small businessmen.

This meteoric success naturally aroused the envy and consternation of many equally ambitious Negro leaders and organizations who, collectively, had never done one third as well in enlisting followers or in gaining financial support.

His many great speeches—always in masterful oratory proclaimed Black Nationalism, Africa and Africans and an end to the

black man dying for the white man's cause. African Nationalism and Africa for Africans and African Zionism were developed to the stage of the U.N.I.A. having agents in at least two countries in Africa, several Central American countries and the British West Indies.

In Liberia, the Association had been granted land which was to have been redeveloped agriculturally and industrially. This grant was rescinded by Liberian President C.D.B. King, who, under duress from England, Belgium, France and possibly the United States, confiscated \$50,000 worth of equipment and banished the team of black scientists who had been sent to begin the development. That very same

land grant was made to the Firestone Rubber Co., which has now made millions from a small investment.

Garvey founded the African Orthodox Church—a religion based on Christian principle portraying God, Christ and Mary as black. Members were exhorted by Bishop George Alexander McGuire to tear down and burn any pictures in their homes that portrayed a white Christ or a white Mary.

One of Garvey's bitterest critics, W.E.B. DuBois, was compelled to reassess Garvey as "possibly the greatest black man of the century." It was ironic that Dr. DuBois, after promulgating an intellectual solution to racism, finally despaired and chose Garvey's solution by going to Ghana and living out the remaining years of his life in dignity and esteem. It is noteworthy that Kwame Nkrumah admitted that of all the books he had read as a student in the United States, Garvey's "Philosophy and Opinions" fired his enthusiasm the most. It is axiomatic that the violence of racism eventually makes bed-fellows of all black people.

Then, as now, black was but a sense of dignity and



AT THEIR MUSICAL BEST: Students from School 106, Kist and 38th Streets, placed first in the Indiana State Music Association Solo and Ensemble Contest, held earlier this month at Northwest High School. Pictured from left on front row are Joey Agan, Desiree Rhodes, Ebonia Danson, Danielle Little, Sherrie Harris, Khadijah Davis and James Romans. Standing from left are Crystal Edwards, Stephanie Hale, Ginger Shivers, Jill English, Regina Hill, Sheenia Footman, Sarah Pizial, Nancy Collins, Shelly Cross and Kelly Evans. Their teacher is Mrs. Gydean Fisher DuPee, who has won first in the contest every year. She entered three soloists in the contest and each won first place. They were Sherrie Harris, Sheenia Footman, and James Romans. (Photo: Leonard-Jeanne Clark)

Omega chapter's history boasts number of firsts

By GEORGE H. NEAL

During fall/winter 1924, five Omega Psi Phi brothers agreed after much debate that only a graduate chapter would advance the fraternity in Indianapolis. That process began the following April with the establishment of Zeta Phi chapter.

Zeta Phi slowly drew quality members under the leadership of brother Emory James and the 1928 Indianapolis Conclave, coupled with the opening of Crispus Attucks High School, only served to further the chapter's growth and development.

The chapter went on to produce several grand basileus, including Burnel Coulon and the late William Baugh and Cary Jacobs. In addition, Zeta Phi scored a number of firsts. Its first 10th District meeting was in 1937 at the old Senate Ave. YMCA and the late Charles Harry III was the chapter's first brother named to represent that district.

Since 1928, Zeta Phi has

founded 10th District chapters at six universities in Indiana and has more than 80 financial brothers. Its goals is to boost that total to 400.

Memorial and scholarship programs, social action projects, talent hunts, dances and Mardi Gras are just a few of the ongoing Men of Omega activities. But none of it would have happened without the valuable contributions of the "Quettes."

We're truly thankful for their continued support.

A local legend

Zeta Phi salutes former basileus Burnel Coulon for his outstanding contributions to educating, the community and his fraternity.

Coulon, dean of students at Howe High School, has been listed several times among Ebony magazine's 100 most influential black Americans.

Omega Psi Phi expanded its talent hunt and academic research programs for the U.S. to West Germany, Korea and the Virgin Islands during Coulon's three-year term as 30th grand basileus. The fraternity also increased its fundraising efforts for the United Negro College Fund under Coulon.

The New Orleans, La., native, who received an undergraduate degree from Tuskegee Institute and a master's from North Carolina A&T University, did fundraising, and public relations at Mississippi Valley State College before he moved to Indianapolis in 1964. Coulon worked at Shortridge High School and was later named to head the industrial arts department at Howe.

Noted for his sense of humor and patented "Que Yarns," he is active in a number of community organizations.

March meeting

The next Zeta Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity meeting will be Mar. 2 in St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland.

Current chapter officers include Jerry McCord III, basileus; Randy Harris, vice basileus; Michael Falker, KRS; Darryl Mason, assistant KRS; Eric Mullen, keeper of finance; *Paul Johnson, keeper of peace; Franklin Hill, Chaplain; and

William Malone, chapter editor.

Neal, a member of Zeta Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, is community education director of the Indianapolis Urban League.

VA News

Q. - My husband was covered under Veterans' Group Life Insurance when he died. An attorney from a company where he owed money said the would attach the proceeds of the insurance to pay the bill. Can they do this?

A. - No. Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance proceeds are not assignable, nor are payments to beneficiaries subject to claims of creditors of the insured or beneficiary.

Q. - Can a veteran draw compensation even though his or her disabilities are service-connected but rated as non-compensable?

A. - Yes. When a veteran has two or more non-compensable service connected disabilities that are permanent and clearly interfere with normal employability, a 10 percent rating may be assigned.

Q. - Is there any restriction on the type of work performed by VA work study students?

A. - Yes, it must be related to VA business.

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